

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1910.

One Cent

Will Choose Leader Parrot Saves House Sunday Law is Changed

OFFICIALS OF MINER'S ORGANIZATION TO BE CHOSEN BY ELECTIONS TUESDAY

MONESSEN INSTITUTES CHANGE IN IT'S SUNDAY BLUE LAW ENFORCEMENT

Charges Fly Rapidly and Bitter Campaign Will be Carried Through Tomorrow's Contest

TICKET AS IT STANDS

Lewis Heading the International Ticket for President, Feehan Undoubtedly Choice in Local District

The annual election of international and district officers of the United Mine Workers of America will be held tomorrow. The campaign which has been very strenuous and most bitter, will be waged until the polls close. The principal interest is centered in the contests for international president and president of District No. 5, the Pittsburgh field.

The candidates in the Pittsburgh district are:

President—Francis Feehan, Cecil Shannon; Robert R. Gibbons, Cecil. Vice President—Van Bittner, Cherry Valley; Abe Kephart, Carnegie. Secretary-Treasurer—Timothy Donovan, Hazard.

International Executive Board Member—George Dagger, Elrama; William P. Friday, Carnegie; Patrick Fickey, Bruceton.

District Auditor—Michael Dooley, Dunlevy; John S. Palin, Murgan; A. T. Cole, Carnegie; John Minnick, Brownsville.

Tellers there to be elected—William Brewer, Carnegie; Michael Marracini, Elizabeth; John Huron, Coal Centre; William Kelly, Belle Vernon; John Fagan, Manifold; Charles Pritchard, Monongahela; A. A. Schneider, Smithton; William Mersing, Carnegie; Edward Gehm, Youngstown; John Bevan, Brownsville; James Maley, Buena Vista; Robert Cairns, Federal; John Mayer, Ellsworth.

The candidates for the principal offices in the international organization are: President, T. L. Lewis, Bridgeport, Ohio; John P. White, Oskaloosa, Iowa; vice president, Frank J. Hayes, Springfield, Ill.; E. S. McCullough, Bay City, Mich.; secretary treasurer, Edwin Pey, Oskaloosa, Iowa; William Green, Coshocton, Ohio.

The ballots will not be counted for the international officers until the annual convention, which meets in Columbus, Ohio, January 17, while the result of the district election will not be made public until the annual district convention in February. All of the terms of offices of the present international and district officials expire April 1, 1911.

Episcopal Bazaar

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar in the Schuyler building at the corner of McKean avenue and Fourth street, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 13 and 14. All kinds of pretty things for Christmas will be for sale including fancy and useful articles suitable for gift giving.

FEEHAN SPEAKS AT TWO MEETINGS

Again Denies Charges Made Against Him in Addresses to Miners

WAS AT CECIL YESTERDAY

At a meeting of coal miners at Cecil yesterday President Francis Feehan again most effectively refuted the charges circulated against him in his campaign for re election as President of District No. 5 of the United Mine Workers. Cecil is the home of Mr. Feehan's opponent, Robert R. Gibbons, and the miners there were more or less prejudiced by the reports circulated against Mr. Feehan, but the latter invited questions and answered all satisfactorily and explained away all the charges against him. Both he and his administration received a hearty endorsement. President Feehan also spoke at a meeting at Bruceton Saturday, with the same results.

LEADER IS VINDICATED OF CHARGES

Investigating Committee of Miners Stand by Feehan

HEARS ALL THE EVIDENCE

In a lengthy report issued yesterday by the special investigating committee appointed by the Iron City Central Trades Council of Pittsburgh, President Francis Feehan and other officials of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America were exonerated of the charges of conspiracy in which it was alleged that the executive was endeavoring to continue the strike in the Greensburg-Irwin field for the purpose of aiding his candidacy for election.

The committee took up its work Monday, December 5, and visited the scene of the trouble. The evidence of the men examined showed that the miners struck of their own volition, because of a decrease in wages. It was found that the union was permanently organized on March 4, and that the next day 90 members were discharged.

A committee was appointed and demanded the reinstatement of those discharged. The company refused to comply with the demand and the miners went on strike.

President Feehan was called upon by a committee of the miners for the purpose of soliciting his aid. According to the report President Feehan (Continued on Second Page).

PARROT SAVES HOME BUT LOSES IT'S LIFE IN A SERIOUS BLAZE

Bird Awakens Family in Nick of Time When Conflagration Starts in Parlor of Prospect Avenue House

A parrot was responsible for saving the home of Louis Velletay of Prospect avenue, near Second street, from probable destruction Sunday morning. Early in the morning from some unaccountable origin flames started in the front room of the house. The parrot was in a cage sitting on a table there, and before the flames had progressed very far, aroused the family by cries of "Hello, there." The cause of the alarm was quickly ascertained and with the aid of Officer George McEldowney and an Italian the members of the family were able to extinguish the blaze.

There was little damage done, the entire extent probably not being more than \$75, fully covered by insurance. The greatest loss was in the bird which did such invaluable service to the family, it being burned to a crisp.

FAMILY QUARREL SAID TO HAVE PRECEDED SHOOTING

Monongahela Man in Hospital From Effects of Bullet Wound Inflicted by His Wife Sunday.

GIVES HERSELF UP TO THE POLICE

A series of quarrels between Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bowman of Jackson street, Monongahela, terminated Sunday afternoon in an attempt by the woman to kill her husband with a revolver. Bowman is in the Monongahela Memorial hospital with a flesh wound in the left side of his neck.

Bowman is assistant foreman of the machine shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad located at Shire Oaks and is a steady worker but is inclined slightly to drink, it is stated. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are said to have had a number of spats.

Just what led up to the shooting is not known. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were at their home by themselves. The report of a revolver was heard in the house by neighbors. A few seconds later Bowman rushed from the house with the blood streaming from the left side of his neck.

He ran to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Livingstone, who resides on Union street. Dr. Billick was summoned and had Bowman removed to the Memorial hospital. The wound while of an ugly character, is not believed to be serious.

Following the shooting Mrs. Bowman was arrested at her home on Jackson street by Chief of Police Chester and taken before Mayor Isler. A charge of felonious shooting was preferred against Mrs. Bowman, to which she pleaded guilty.

The woman was taken to jail at Washington this morning, having refused to ask for bail. She was kept at Hotel Glasser all last night.

BOAT SINKS AT LOCK 6 CHANGES IN BOAT NAMES

Towboat Braddock Goes Down Early This Morning.

ICE SAID TO BE CAUSE

The tow boat Braddock, belonging to the American Steel and Wire company, was sunk at Lock No. 6 at Rices Landing this morning, entailing a heavy loss to the company. Work will start as soon as possible to raise the steamer.

Ice is supposed to have been the cause of the accident. The boat was towing five barges, but they were not sunk. The sunken boat will not interfere with navigation. It is near the lock but not directly in the channel. All of the crew, composing about 15 men, escaped without injury.

During the past few days of the intensely cold weather, ice was frozen over the river to the thickness of about three inches, and rivermen have been having hard work to continue boats in operation.

Buy a Framed Picture for a Christmas gift at Collins Wall Paper Co. D-24

Some important changes have been made recently in ownership and names of several steamers plying the local waters. The old sand digger Harmony has been entirely rebuilt and remodeled and is now a first-class pool boat doing business for the Iron City Sand company. The old Diamond's, name has been changed to Iron City and the Steamer S. B. Goucher will be called the Diamond. The two latter boats also are owned and operated by the Iron City Sand company.

Many individuals as well as firms are very peculiar and rather superstitious as to naming boats, especially after they have met with a mishap, sunk or burned up. Notwithstanding the operation costs about \$200 and some preliminaries with custom house officials, many changes are made.

THIRD DEGREE IS EXEMPLIFIED

Knights of Columbus Ceremonial Rites Witnessed by Large Number

CHARLEROI HAS A CLASS

Charleroi Council No. 956 Knights of Columbus was represented by nearly its entire lodge yesterday afternoon at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburgh, to assist in the exemplification of the third degree. There were 17 candidates for the degree from Charleroi. The local party went by special car, under the charge of Warden Cornelius Buchanan. The exemplification of the third degree was one of the best affairs of the kind in the history of district councils. Degree officials from New York city were present and assisted in the ceremonies, which were under the direct charge of District Deputy Dr. James Walsh of Pittsburgh. Members from councils from many places were present.

FIRE AND GAS DON'T MIX WELL

Explosion Follows Attempt at Home Repair Work.

BLAZE SOON EXTINGUISHED

Gas exploding at 109 Fallowfield avenue this morning, where Wesley Henry is moving, caused a slight fire and some damage was done to goods which had been stored there and to the house. The explosion occurred while Henry was engaged in removing a cap from a gas pipe and putting on a hose connection. In so doing, he allowed considerable gas to escape which was ignited by a candle he was using.

By throwing water on the blaze which immediately sprung up Mr. Henry was able to keep the flames confined to the one part of the house until the firemen arrived. They used chemicals to extinguish the flames, and then had to turn on water from the fire plug to blow out the gas burning at a great rate from the open pipe. The gas had to be turned off in the street to prevent further trouble. The damage by fire and water is not large.

Beaver Shapes Reduced

A fine lot of ladies black beaver hats in the most popular and becoming shapes, all go this week at exactly half price—at Kirk and Clarke 10612

Confectionery Stores to be Allowed Open in Afternoon and Soda Water is Not Tabooed

BAD CONDITION REMEDIED

Was Possible to Secure Almost Anything on Sunday Before Movement for Better Observance Started

Monessen, after experiencing two Sundays of strict Blue Law enforcement, loosened up somewhat yesterday and confectionary stores were allowed to keep open a part of the afternoon, and drug stores were allowed to dispense confections and carry on the usual soda fountain trade. The new movement was made by agreement.

By the new arrangement of things all drug stores are to be closed from 10:30 o'clock in the morning until early in the afternoon, then keeping open the rest of the day. During the afternoon they are allowed to dispense confections and soda water or soft drinks. Confectionary stores may open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and must close at 9 o'clock in the evening.

The enforcement of the Blue Laws was undertaken in Monessen because of the violation of the laws in many particulars. It is stated that Sunday there was little different from any other day, and that it was just as easy to purchase clothing, dry goods, groceries and so forth in some of the stores as it was on week days. This was through the large number of Arabian peddlers and other foreign store keepers who do business there. It is not the intention to tie up everything, but only to secure a reasonable enforcement of the Sunday law for the betterment of the community.

CHARLEROI STORES BUSY ON SATURDAY

Charleroi stores were crowded Saturday night with eager Christmas shoppers and the merchants realized a big trade. Most of the stores are requiring extra clerks, and practically all of them are keeping open every night. The mails are becoming greatly overloaded and the carriers are having a hard time of it. The express companies are handling a large business.

Household Bargains

Have sold many articles preparatory to moving but still find the following which will be disposed of at ridiculously low prices: Curtain stretchers, bread raiser, man's bicycle, girl's bicycle, sled, spring cot, Leonard cleanable refrigerator, lot of pictures, porch swing, couch and numerous articles. E. R. Abell, 509 Crest avenue. 10612

Archie Mason was a California visitor yesterday evening with friends.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Remember the Old Folks at Home



this Christmas in harmony with the return of prosperity. The Safest Way to Send Money is by Draft. This Bank issues drafts, both Foreign and Domestic—they are payable in the currency of the country on which they are drawn.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Saving Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



Let Us Help You

We can suggest dozens of dainty and attractive gifts that will delight any feminine heart and supply the suggested articles. If she is fond of diamonds and she probably is—our prices for "first water" stones are as low as the lowest.

Come in and look at our diamonds at daylight.

Today if your time is not too much occupied.

Diamond Rings \$1.50 and up.
Diamond Scarf pins \$3.00 and up.
Diamond Brooches \$3.00 and up.
By paying a small deposit you can have any article laid away for Xmas.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Bell Phone 103-W

Manufacturing Jeweler

Charleroi Phone 103

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LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Night, Charleroi
W. J. RIVER, Charleroi
W. J. RIVER, Charleroi
W. J. RIVER, Charleroi

Dec. 12 in American History.

1745—John Jay, colonial statesman, diplomat and jurist, first United States minister to Spain and first chief justice of the supreme court (appointed by Washington), born in New York city; died 1829.
1872—Edward A. Pollard, noted war-time journalist in the Confederacy, editor of the Richmond Examiner and a merciless critic of Jefferson Davis, died; born 1828.
1895—Allen G. Thurman, ex-United States senator and noted Democratic statesman, died; born 1813.
1901—First wireless communication between America and Europe.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow)
Sun sets 4:29, rises 7:12; moon sets 4:43 a. m.; 4:43 p. m., moon in conjunction with Saturn, passing from west to east of the planet. 1 degree north thereof.

A Common Fate

Vilification of candidates for official positions is not confined to politics alone, but is carried out in practically every organization, public or private, religious or fraternal. Every executive of a big organization meets with opposition, and the means resorted to in the official elections oftentimes exceeds all bounds of reason and even decency.

In the forthcoming election of officials of District No. 5, of the United Mine Workers of America, the greatest labor organization in the United States, is being repeated in proportion the campaign of vilification that marked the political campaign in Pennsylvania just ended. Francis Feehan, president of District No. 5, like Governor-elect John K. Tener, is bitterly assailed, his motives and actions questioned, and he is charged with conspiracy to work hardship on the miners within his jurisdiction to further his own official ends and ambitions. His integrity is assailed, his ability questioned, and every means is resorted to that may encompass his defeat for re-election.

Like Governor-elect Tener, President Feehan has always borne an irreproachable character for integrity, honesty, and sincerity of purpose. He has already administered the office of district president most creditably for three terms. The office is a most arduous one to fill, involving many difficult situations to meet and overcome, with diverse interests in different localities and innumerable local conflicts to adjust and harmonize. President Feehan has discharged this difficult duty with credit, and has piloted the organization through without loss to the mine industry or to the organization. He has demonstrated an executive ability of high order, and no serious mistakes have marred his administration. There is little question but what he will be re-elected, but the personal vilification that he has received during his campaign for re-election, is but another evidence of what is in store for official candidates of almost any organization, public or private.

On a Business Basis

One of the tendencies of President Taft's administration that must receive the commendation of all is that of transacting the business of the government on business principles. The recommendation that the budget system supersede the appropriations plan is so apparently in the interests of public economy that the wonder is that any other system has been tolerated by the people. The methods heretofore employed is for each member of Congress to get all the appropriations he can for his district regardless of needs or utility, and then when the appropriations reach the limit of what the Federal taxation will stand, to pass a bill covering the sum to be expended. The budget plan is to estimate what the government expenses will be, economically administered, and to then appropriate a sum sufficient to cover them. The latter plan is used by most of the European governments, and furnishes the basis of taxation for townships, boroughs and cities in this country.

The "Pork Barrel" system so long in vogue in Congress is responsible for millions and millions of useless expenditures. This is for the members of Congress to agree on a bill that includes something for their district, whether it is needed or not. "Pork Barrel" distribution includes Federal buildings that cost the government more to build and maintain than it does to rent, and river improvement in streams that are useless for waterways unless the whole system is improved. These are costly political "sops," and their removal will save millions to the taxpayers.

If President Taft's administration is characterized by nothing else than the elimination of the "Pork Barrel," it will mark an era in the economical administration of the national government.

Become Capitalists

In view of the general tendency toward collectivism that now prevails, the words of Archbishop J. J. Glennon of St. Louis in a recent sermon to the American Federation of Labor which met in convention in that city, are timely. Archbishop Glennon said:

"We have the right and duty to preserve from State control our individual consciences, our souls and our homes. We do not want a condition to arise where we are all tenants of a soulless State. We have such institutions, the poor house and the penitentiary. We utterly abhor the teaching that the children of our homes are the wards of the State, common property. Children in common has back of its parentage in common, and that abhorrent idea is not only the end of order, it is the end of civilization itself."

Archbishop Glennon further stated that he would like to see laboring men become capitalists, and capitalists join the ranks of labor, but this result, he said, should be attained by individual conditions and not State interference. Individuality cannot be repressed nor progress and invention halted, except temporarily.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The bride was led up the broad aisle, Dressed up in the most killing staisle. When asked if she'd be A true wife to be, She promptly replied, "I should smile."

The man most methodical in his habits is sometimes a big nuisance to his friends.

Some women have no trouble at all in convincing themselves that actions entirely wrong are entirely right.

You can always tell a henpecked husband by the way he acts when he goes away from home for a day.

There is an old proverb that "happy is the bride whom the sun shines on," If that's the case it's a risk for a woman to get married this kind of weather.

There are lots of things worse than bad spelling. For instance the mistake of making out a three dollar check for a two dollar ninety-six bill.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch is terribly afraid Senator Oliver will be re-elected again. Wonder if Charleroi

couldn't produce a candidate to its taste?

Felt boots, a flannel shirt, a fur cap and fur gloves, and a big fur overcoat look nice in a show window nowadays. It is a source of wonder how they would look on a real live person.

Why not recognize the republic of Portugal? It hasn't shaved off any thing but one hair.

Shop early and avoid the rush. Shop early and get in the push.

Champ Clark intends to relieve Uncle Joe Cannon of the speakership. Meanwhile he can sit around the fire and think how fortunate he would be without the job.

Austrians claim that horses are shod better in their country than any place in the world. But Ohioans claim that too.

We never hear much of Welsh actors acting their speaking parts in Welsh, but we often hear them sing in the Welsh language. The reason is apparent after you hear a conversation in Welsh.

Funny how quick a fellow can get his hands out of his pocket when he begins to fall, isn't it?

Early Shop early Little girlie Avoid the hurly-burly These are words of wisdom pearly. Late shoppers are curly Little girlie Shop early Early.

The poor fellow who has been kept busy counting his change to make both ends meet since the high cost of living clamor started, will have to take to the tall and unfed timbers shortly to escape the demands of Christmas (friends upon his weakened pocketbook.

Everybody may not be poor, but it is the usual belief that they are, if not in one way then in another.

Most people would rather listen to a dry speaker than to an orchestra which plays classic music if they didn't know that applause would bring a real tune from the latter.

There is a real distinction between the man who prefers the Fourth of July to Christmas for a holiday, and the man who prefers Christmas to the Fourth of July.

Reality has been added to the natural effect at Highland park by a leakage from the big artificial lake.

Leader is Vindicated of Charges

(Continued from First Page.)

knew nothing of the strike until it had been declared. The men in the strike zone said they are not being held out against their will, and that they had every confidence in their district officers.

Salemville was the second camp visited by the committee and a thorough investigation of the charge was made there. All the men interviewed denied that any outside influence had brought about the strike, that the operators were alone responsible.

According to the report, the women, at this camp were even more pronounced than their husbands in the determination to continue the strike. Some of them said they would prevent their husbands from returning to work before an amicable agreement is reached with the operators.

After summing up the evidence the committee finds:

That the charge of conspiracy between President Feehan and other officials of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America on the one hand, and the Pittsburgh and Buffalo Coal Company on the other, is not sustained by the evidence secured.

Signed J. J. Thorpe, J. A. Keeler, William J. Kelly, N. S. Glass, E. F. Welsh.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 7th day of December, A. D. 1910. John A. Fugassi, Alderman.

Shower for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, a newly wedded couple, were tendered a miscellaneous shower by a number of their friends at their home near Allenport Saturday evening. They received many beautiful and useful presents.

Off to Mount Alto

Anna Roddy the tuberculosis patient was taken to Pittsburgh yesterday by Mrs. Emma Dawson to be sent on to Harrisburg and eventually to be taken to Mount Alto sanitarium, where she will receive treatment.

MODEL BARGE GOES THROUGH LOCK NO. 4

Sunday morning a model barge, containing about 1,200 tons of steel wire and nails, loaded at the Pittsburgh Steel company's docks above Lock 4, on the opposite side of the river, was locked through Lock No. 4. The cargo was consigned to southern ports.

To Jail For 60 Days

Mrs. John Daniels of Elco is in jail at Washington for a period of 60 days for an alleged assault and battery upon the person of Mrs. Annie Sopranko. The commitment was issued by Justice J. G. Lawrence of Elco.

Strenuous Contest

Monongahela and Morgan association football teams battled for supremacy Saturday afternoon on the local field without arriving at a final decision. The score was three to three at the end of the strenuous contest.

The Llama With a Saddle.

In his native country the llama is trained as a beast of burden, and in this capacity is very useful for hard and wiry by nature, he can carry as much as a 160 pounds. As a mount, too, he is quite easy to train. Indeed, both the llama and the onco take to the saddle as to the manner born when once they have assured themselves that their teacher wishes them well. Their most striking peculiarity as saddle animals, however, is a strong objection to having their heads in any way pulled about by their riders. So long as their mouths are left alone they will amble along quite contentedly at a fair rate of speed, but if they are ridden by some one with a heavy hand they show a tendency to stop at once, whipping round in a manner distinctly disconcerting to those who do not quite realize what is going to happen.—Wide World Magazine.

Turn About.

In a certain southern city the colored servants, as a rule, go to their own homes at night. The cook in the family of a clergyman not only does this, but of late has arrived at the rectory too late to cook breakfast. Hence her mistress lately told her that for each breakfast missed there would be a reduction in her weekly wages. Dinah passively assented to this, but next day the mistress heard the maid next door say to her:

"Pears to me you get to work mighty late."

"I gets to work when I gets ready."

"How does you manage about de brekfus?"

"Oh, I pays de missus to cook de brekfus."—Housekeeper.

Kingsley's Stammering.

Charles Kingsley loved talking, had an enormous deal to say on every conceivable subject and always to say it. But his stammer was always checking him. He gurgled and gasped and made faces and would sometimes break off in a conversation or a moral rush out into the open air and liberate his suppressed emotions by rapid exercise or physical exertion. Yet, as has often been observed in similar cases, when he had to preach the stammer subsided, and, though there was some facial contortion, the flow of the discourse was never interrupted. He said to his friend Tom Hughes: "I could be as great a talker as any man in England but for my stammering. When I am speaking for God in the pulpit or paying by bedside I never stammer. My stammer is a blessed thing for me. It keeps me from talking in company and from going out as much as I should do but for it."—C. W. E. Russell in Winchester Guardian.

Lisbon in Pepys' Times.

Pepys' Diary gives an unflattering picture of the Lisbon court in his day. On Oct. 17, 1661, he talked with Captain Lambert, fresh from "Portugal," who told him it was "a very poor, dirty place—I mean the city and court of Lisbon: * * * that there are no glass windows, nor will they have any: * * * that the king has his great sent up by a dozen of lazy guards and in pinks sometimes to his own table and sometimes nothing but fruits and now and then half a hen. And now that the infant is become our queen she is come to have a whole hen or goose to her table, which is not ordinary." Some few months later, when some "Portugall ladys" had come to London, Pepys found them "not handsome, and their fardignazles a strange dress. * * * I find nothing in them that is pleasing, and I see they have learnt to kiss and look freely up and down already and I do believe will soon forget the recluse practice of their own country."

Blighted Affections.

Now the ashes of my heart are entombed in my breast, as in a sepulcher of ice, yet once that heart was formed of fire and burned and raged until it perished, self consumed.—From "The Partridge."

"Portrait of a Gentleman."

The Professor—Can you define a gentleman, Miss Cutting? The Suffragette (lively)—Certainly. A gentleman was contemporaneous with the old masters, who often painted his portrait.—Exchange.

Courtaut the Wolf.

Paris has forgotten the time when it used to go in terror of the wolves which carried off women and children from the streets and even raided the graveyards. At one time they became so mad with desire for human flesh that in a single week they devoured fourteen persons, all between Montmarre and the gate of St. Antoine. On the vigil of St. Martin (says Grace James in "Joan of Arc") there was hunted and taken a horrible wolf, "which it was said had done more, and more cruelly, than many others put together. That day he was killed. He had no tail, and from that he was called Courtaut. There was as much talk about him as if he had been an outlaw of the woods or a cruel captain, and when he lived folk said to one another as they went forth to labor in the fields, 'Look out for Courtaut.' And on this day he was taken through Paris in a cart, dead, with his great jaws open, and all the people went to see, and they made holiday and rejoiced, because Courtaut could trouble them no more."

Rented Wedding Cakes.

There was something wrong with the cake, the baker said. It looked all right, and it smelled all right, but his artistic sense told him it would not taste all right.

"Then fix it up with an extra coat of icing and we will keep it for a renter," said the proprietor.

"Who in the world would rent a cake?" some one asked.

"Wedding parties," said he. "They want a big cake in the center of the table for show, but a cake of that size good enough for a wedding would cost more than they can afford to pay, so they order the cake put up in individual boxes for the guests and use the bride's cake just as an ornament. They don't buy it; they rent it. Sometimes a cake is rented a dozen different times. After each wedding it is freshened up with a new coat of icing and looks as good as new for the next occasion. A good renter fetches about \$3 a wedding."—New York Press.

Sarcastic Cabby.

A certain nobleman, who may be called Lord X., bears the reputation of being somewhat stingy in money matters. On a wet afternoon he hired a cab to take him to Victoria station. Arrived at the station, he handed the cabman a shilling and of course was met by the inevitable demand for an extra shilling.

"Certainly not," said the other promptly. "You came the longest way as an excuse to extort money. Why didn't you go through St. James' park?"

The cabman saw he had no chance and said sneeringly:

"Cos St. James' park is closed. That's why."

"Nonsense," said the other sternly.

"It's right, though," was the grave reply. "They say that Lord X. dropped a shilling coming across the park last evening, and the gates are closed until they find it."—London Tit-Bits.

Shut Her Up.

A young wife was continuously pestered by her mother-in-law about the way she was bringing up her first baby. The young wife was intelligent and capable, and she was really doing very well with the baby. From her mother-in-law, however, she got nothing but sour advice, warnings and veiled abuse. One day the mother-in-law, looking fixedly at the mother with her baby on her lap, said angrily:

"A woman has no right to have a child if she doesn't know how to hold it."

"No, nor a tongue either," was the quiet reply.—Detroit Free Press.

Berlin.

"Berle," from which Berlin has caught her name, means uncultivated land. Slavonian Wends, the earliest settlers on the sandy plain, could make but little out of the soil. The population in 1832 was only 250,000. Less than forty years later it was 800,000, and now it runs into 2,000,000. The man who gave to Berlin its present form was Frederick II., but Frederick the Great and the Great Elector started the noble hobby of beautifying the wonderful city.

The Mantle of Charity.

The lady was making some remarks about the kind of clothing some other ladies at church had on.

"The finest garment a woman can wear," said her husband, "is the mantle of charity."

"Yes," she snapped, "and it is about the only dress, judging by the fuss they make over the bills, that some husbands want their wives to wear."

Sweden's "Church Boat."

The "church boat" is a popular institution in Sweden. It brings families to service from the farms around Lake Siljan to Leksand. The water route is the nearest and most convenient, and so the big boat goes from farm to farm along the shore picking up the churchgoers, who later return by the same route.—Wide World Magazine.

Counting the Cost.

"What's the cost of a marriage license?" asked a youth whose fancy had lightly turned to thoughts of conjugal felicity.

"Well," answered his friend, "30 shillings down and your entire salary each week for the rest of your life!"—London Telegraph.

Where Time Doesn't Count.

A party of East Indian natives were found sitting in a row on the platform of a station after the train had left, and, being asked the reason, one of the men replied, "Oh, sahib, we are waiting till the tickets are cheaper."

The Tombigger.

"Do you know the origin of the name of the Tombigger river?" asked the well informed man. "Well," he went on, "it is Choctaw, every syllable, only the word is not 'Tombigger,' it is 'Tom-bi Ik-bi,' two words, the 'T' being short in each instance. Long ago Choctaws inhabited the section now embraced within the states of Mississippi and Alabama and traversed by the stream that song was about. Nearly a century ago a white man—a carpenter—came among the Indians. He lived on the banks of the stream and among other things made rude coffins for burials. Indians at that time 'buried' their dead upon an arbor supported by poles, but they gradually came to the white man's custom of burying in earth and went to the white man carpenter to get their boxes. From this incident, I am told, the stream received its name, 'Tom-bi' meaning box and 'Ik-bi' meaning make or maker, only they added the word 'bik,' which signifies river or creek, so, literally translated, the combination means 'the river where lives the man that makes boxes.' Time as well as the Anglo-Saxon disposition to round corners in pronunciation Anglicized 'Tom-bi Ik-bi' into 'Tombigger.'—Wichita Eagle.

The Uplift Movement.

When he left the house Saturday morning Burton yanked at the door as if he would pull it off its hinges. When he couldn't open it he started to grumble until his wife came to his assistance.

"What'n blue blazes is the matter with this door?" he grumbled, giving it another powerful yank without being able to open it.

"The trouble with you, John, dear," the wife ventured, "is that you are always down on everything—down in the mouth, down on the down. Let me try it."

With a gentle tug upward on the knob she easily opened the door.

John was about to spitter out a sarcastic remark when the force of his wife's logic sank in his thick skull.

"I get it!" he exclaimed. "I get the lesson."

That afternoon when his wife visited his office she saw over his desk a little motto with the words, "Me For the Uplift."—Youngstown Telegram.

A Sign of a Crowd.

A very fat, puffing, elderly woman stepped up to the box office of the Chestnut Street theater and, placing a coin on the ticket window, said:

"Give me a ticket to the gallery."

"You are at the wrong window, madam," said the ticket seller. "The gallery ticket office is to your left as you go out of the door."

The old woman walked down the steps and, advancing a few feet, glanced around inquiringly and then let her gaze wander to the iron fire escape which was suspended above the sidewalk.

Going back to the main box office, she said:

"Say, me boy, Oi can't get in there; it's crowded."

"Crowded?"

"Sure, it must be," she said. "They have the steps pulled up."—Philadelphia Times.

With an Eye to the Future.

"It would probably take many generations of adversity to train Americans into the far-seeing thriftiness of my people," once observed an American of Scotch birth. "I remember a case of a Scotchwoman who had been promised a new bonnet by a lady. Before she undertook the purchase the lady called and asked the good woman:

"Would you rather have a felt or a straw bonnet, Mrs. Carmichael?"

"Weel," responded Mrs. Carmichael thoughtfully, "I think I'll tak' a straeane. It'll maybe be a mouthfu' to the coo when I'm done wi' it."—Lippincott's.

Crockett's Revenge.

There is a story of Crockett of "Stickit Minister" fame to the effect that when he offered his first volume to a Scotch firm it was returned with a polite note assuring him that there was no market for that sort of thing. The letter was marked "No. 366b." In later years when the same publishers asked him for one of his manuscripts he politely requested them to refer to their previous correspondence with him marked "366b."

One of Tom Hood's Last Jokes.

Shortly before his death, being visited by a clergyman whose features as well as language were more lugubrious than consoling, Hood looked up at him compassionately and said, "My dear sir, I am afraid your religion doesn't agree with you."—Planché's Reminiscences.

Force of Habit.

A street car conductor who recently embraced religion was called upon to take up the Sunday morning offering. He did very well until he came to a boy. "Young man," he said sternly, "you will have to pay half fare."

Stopping It.

"Willie," said his mother, "are you making the baby cry?"

"No'm," replied the boy, "I'm holdin' my hand over her mouth to make her stop."

Caution.

Mr. Flubb—This affair is horribly dull. I guess I'll go home. Miss Clip—That would remove some of the dullness, Mr. Flubb.—Chicago News.

Imagined ills painted by our fears are always greater than the true.—Metastasio.

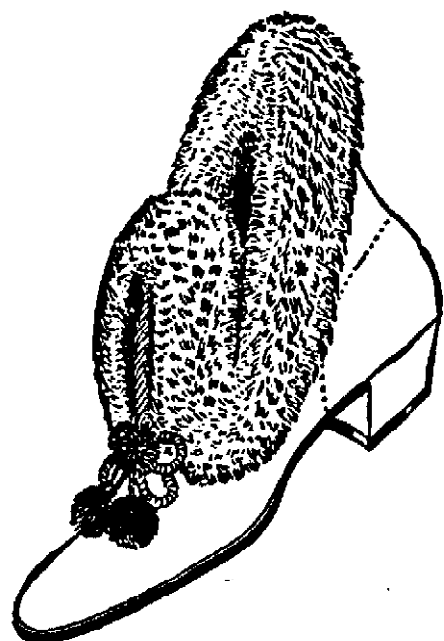
SPECIAL'S

For Saturday and Monday

at ADOLPH'S

502 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.



Ladies' in Black, Tan, Blue, Red, Daniel Green, make the kind you pay 2.00, Adolph's special 98c

391 prs of Ladies' black felt slippers 29c

261 prs of Ladies' fur top slippers, 1.25 grade, special 98c

65 prs men's felt sole slippers, 75c grade, our special . . . 39c

Children's green, red, tan, and gray, our special . . . 69c

It's Adolph of Course, for your Xmas Slippers

Children's black jersey leggings, worth 50c our special 29c

Men's 3.50 shoes, in tan, black or patent our special \$2.45

Men's 3.00 shoes, in tan, black or patent, our special 1.95

Mens 2.00 shoes, in dull only, blucher style special 1.00

Boy's high cut shoes, in tan, with two buckles worth 3.00, our special 1.95

Boy's black calf shoes, blucher style, 1.50 grade, our special 98c

See our ladies' white cravenette high shoes for dancing. See our new ladies' short vamp high heel tan shoes.

Ladies' black suede or cravenette shoes 3.45

Ladies' 3.00 shoes, in patent, tan or dull—special . 1.95

Ladies' heavy dull shoe, good for working 1.69

Come, and see the Bargains we have, you will save just by looking around at "Adolph's". Come Saturday.

"ITS ADOLPH OF COURSE"

502 Fallowfield Avenue,

Charleroi, Pa.

Coyle Theatre

BELL PHONE 29-J
JOHN DENMAN, Lessee and Manager

ONE NIGHT
December 12th
The Comedy Drama
"Sis Perkins"

Something Different from Anything
You Have Ever Seen

SPECIAL CAST
A NEW SCENIC PRODUCTION
SINGING, DANCING
MUSICAL SPECIALTIES
Everybody Likes "Sis"

Popular Prices, 25c, 35c and 50c
"THE WOLF" December 21st
Watch for Christmas Attraction

Use Mail Want Ads.

They Bring Results.

NEW MANICURE and HAIR DRESSING PARLOR

NOW OPEN

Special Prices during December and January to holders of tickets which can be secured by phone or personal call.

Miss Grace Keech 405 Fallowfield Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.
Bell Phone 4-L

Her Evidence.
"I had a colored woman before me as a complaining witness," said a criminal court judge. "She had a man held for trial by a city magistrate on the charge that he had attacked her with a pair of scissors. 'He maul' near gouge mah eye out, judge,' she said to me. 'Jes' come at me lak a lion, he did, a-roarin', suh. He poke me in de face wiv dem scissors, judge, not once, but for four or five times. He jes' cut up my face lak it was a galid of ribbon, judge. The magistrate what held him to dis beah court says he neval did hear tell of no more dangerous man.'"

"Well, I looked her over. She had a wide, smooth, yellow face that didn't have a mark on it. I told her to repeat her story, and she went all over it again, telling how the man had slashed her face with that pair of scissors."

"But, madam, I said, 'there isn't a mark on your face.'"

"Marks!" said she indignantly. "Marks! What I care for marks, lem me ask you dat? I got witnesses, I tell you."—New York Cor. Cincinnati Times-Star.

She Had Courage.

A self-purchased young woman who knew no French strolled into one of the larger downtown cafes. She spoke to the waiter in that decisive tone which distinguishes the initiated and glanced over the French bill of fare with the nonchalant air of a Parisienne.

"I'll have," she began firmly as she plunged into the sea of French dishes. "I'll have—let me see. Oh, yes, I'll have some bisque tortoni, a sultana roll, pommes de terre and a little of that fromage. And, garcon, you might as well bring me a cup of coffee."

The waiter gasped. He started to speak, but the young woman froze him with one of those icy stares peculiar to the thoroughly sophisticated.

And the order arrived—two kinds of legs, boiled potatoes and a piece of cheese. But she ate it as if she had been used to that sort of diet all her life.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stories on Doctors.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle told several good stories of old-fashioned practitioners he knew. There was one man, he said, who never used to wash out the half-emptied bottles returned to him, but emptied them into one huge jar, from which he dispensed this mixture of medicines to his more obscure patients. "It is like grapeshot," he said; "one of them is sure to hit." There was another man who used to say, "When my patients are alive I don't know what is the matter with them and when they die I don't know whether they are dead." That was like the medical man who said to a lady whose husband he had been attending, "Madam, I have a very strong belief that your husband is dead, but if it is your wish I have no objection to a consultation."

Cute Little Girl.

One day while Katherine's mother was ill a cup of beef tea was prepared for her, but Katherine fancied it and drank almost all of it. Her father was about to scold her when her mother said:

"Never mind; it does me just as much good to see her drink it."

Shortly after this a dose of castor oil was prepared for Katherine, and she poured it into her doll's mouth.

"Why, Katherine," said her astonished mother, "what did you do that for?"

"That's all right," Katherine replied, "it will do me just as much good if she drinks it."—Boston Herald.

The Danger of Criticism.

If you simply cannot help criticising at least be careful in selecting your victim.

A magazine editor to whom O. Henry had promised a story many times without delivering it sat down one day and wrote him thus:

"My Dear O. Henry—If I do not receive that story from you by noon today I am going to put on my No. 11 shoes and come down and kick you down your own stairs. I never fail to keep my promises."

Whereupon O. Henry replied: "I, too, would keep my promises if I could do all my work with my feet."—Chicago Tribune.

The Battle of a Week.

The battle of a week was the great conflict at Tours in which Charles Martel overthrew the Saracens, A. D. 732. The members of the Saracen army are variously estimated at from 400,000 to 700,000, and the historians say that 375,000 were killed on the field. It is suspected that these figures are a gross exaggeration, but it is certain that few battles of history have been either so bloody or so decisive.

In the Mining Business.

"I think you said, Bastus, that you had a brother in the mining business in the west?"

"Yeh, boss, that's right."

"What kind of mining—gold mining, silver mining, copper mining?"

"No, sah, none o' those; calcitrating."—Everybody's.

The Angel.

Wife—I am trimming up last year's hat to save the cost of a new one! Hubby—How good of you! You're a perfect little angel! Wife—Am I? Then give me \$10 to buy wings.

His Impression.

Mrs. Knicker—Now, will you remember everything, John? Knicker—Yeh, I'm to turn the flowers out at night and sprinkle the cat.—Harper's Bazar.

Cruelty to Women.

We wonder what death the man will die or what tortured life he will be caused to lead who discovered the little "trick" by which a woman's age can be ascertained beyond a doubt—that is to say, while her health is normal. The only instrument required is an ordinary watch. The wrist of the lady whose age is in question is the telltale, for when you count her pulse and it registers sixty-nine beats per minute you know that she is between twenty and twenty-five years old. During the next five years seventy-one beats go to the minute, and the "femme de trente ans" and over is entitled to seventy throbs. It is a pity the man of science who established these facts is not more exact when dealing with the women of riper age, for, according to rumor and tradition, it is only after she is thirty that a woman begins to leave off having birthdays.—Westminster Gazette.

Dropping Coaches on the Run.

The ingenious means by which one of the great railroad systems of England drops passenger coaches off at intermediate stations without slowing up the locomotive, even for a fraction of a second, in its speed of sixty or more miles an hour is called the "slip coach" system and is described in Popular Mechanics. It is a system never tried in America and consists in dropping, or "slipping," one or more of the rear coaches just before the station is reached. Undoubtedly many American tourists in England after alighting at their destination have been amazed to discover that the coach which they occupied was still beside them, while the locomotive and the remainder of the train were nowhere to be seen.

A Good Loser.

Archie, Shuck's and White's were the chief clubs of the young men of fashion. There was play at all, and decayed noblemen and broken down senators fleeced the unwary there. Charles Fox, a dreadful gambler, lost £200,000 at play. Gibbon tells of his playing twenty-two hours at a sitting and losing £500 an hour. That indomitable punster said that the greatest pleasure in life after winning was losing. What hours, what nights, what health did he waste over the devil's books! I was going to say what peace of mind, but he took his losses very philosophically. After an awful night's play he was found on a sofa tranquilly reading an eclogue of Virgil.—From Thackeray's "The Four Georges."

His Wish.

"Life is something of a game after all," said the cynical person. "Perhaps," replied Mr. Meekton, "but I wish Henrietta wouldn't regard it as bridge, with me forever playing opposite as dummy."—Washington Star.

There Was No Applause.

Just before the operation began the operating surgeon said to the students, "Now, gentlemen, no applause, if you please."

When he was convalescing the patient declared that that warning remained his most vivid impression of the ordeal.

"I wondered then how any human being could have the heart to applaud an act that had brought another face to face with death, but later I understood. On account of heart trouble they did not dare administer an anesthetic, so I was conscious of everything, and in spite of the pain I realized that the surgeon was doing a mighty skillful piece of work. No wonder the students wanted to applaud. They were justified in it."

"Some years ago they would have clapped the house down after an exhibition of that kind," an old hospital attendant told me, "but nowadays doctors discourage any such demonstration."—New York Sun.

Forgery in Excelsis.

The most remarkable literary forgery on record was perpetrated in 1870 on Michael Charles, a French scientist of European reputation. Charles, who was in his dotage, purchased within a few years from one Vrain-Lucas no fewer than 27,000 autographs. A. M. Bradley tells the story in his "Chats on Autographs." "Beginning with a supposed correspondence between the youthful Newton and Pascal, Vrain-Lucas proceeded to fabricate letters of Rabelais, Montesquieu and La Bruyere. Before he had finished M. Charles became the possessor of letters in French, and written on paper made in France, of Julius Caesar, Cleopatra, Mary Magdalene and even of Lazarus after his resurrection." Vrain-Lucas was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, and among other forged manuscripts from his pen there were produced in court letters from Alexander the Great, Herod, Pompey, Judas Iscariot, Sappho, Pontius Pilate and Joan of Arc!

The Poster.

The poster may be said to date from 1896, when a design by Lelance was used in France to advertise a book, "Commandement Meurent les Femmes." His example was very quickly followed, most of the early designs being printed in black on white or tinted paper. The color poster began about 1899 and attained to the dignity of a high art with Jules Cheret, "the father of the pictured placard." The first English theatrical placard to attract widespread attention was one of Fred Walker's advertising a dramatic version of "The Woman in White."—London Chronicle.

Set not thyself to attain much rest but much patience.—Thomas a Kempis.

Climate Failed— Medicine Cured.

It has been abundantly shown that fresh air, and good food, do help many persons suffering from tuberculosis. But, to be really honest, it must be admitted that the disease is seldom more than "arrested." Something more is needed.

Eckman's Alternative is a medicine made for the cure of Tuberculosis. It has cured this disease again and again. Often these cures have been effected where the surroundings were not ideal, where no intelligent care was taken of the patient, where money was scarce; good food and good cooking unusual—yet cures resulted. Now we argue and urge that Eckman's Alternative should be used in every case of Tuberculosis, in addition to good, nourishing food, and fresh air, which we all need.

The facts—the evidence of cures that have been made—are interesting reading. A remarkable cure follows:—Weldon, Ill. Gentlemen: Through Eckman's Alternative I have been saved from a premature grave, and, feeling that I might benefit suffering humanity, I take pleasure in writing you a brief history of my sickness, which you are at liberty to use.

On December 11, 1901, I was taken with typhoid pneumonia. My lungs became very much affected; my sputum was examined and Tuberculosis bacilli were found. On February 21st, 1902, was advised to go to Fort Worth, Texas. While there an abscess in my right lung broke and discharged. I grew worse, and became very much emaciated. My physician informed me that I must go to Colorado as quickly as possible. I left Texas June 1st, and arrived in Canon City June 3rd, very feeble. After being there two weeks, my physician informed me that nothing could be done, as my case was hopeless. Three weeks later I returned home, weighing 103 pounds, the doctor having given me no assurance of reaching there alive.

On the 11th of July I began taking Eckman's wonderful remedy for Consumption, it being very highly recommended. To-day I weigh 158 pounds, I am stout and well and can do any kind of work about my grain elevator. I have not an ache nor pain in my lungs, ear, neck, sleep well, and never felt better. I would be glad if every person afflicted with Tuberculosis took Eckman's cure. (Signed Affidavit) ARTHUR WEBB.

Eckman's Alternative cures Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Affections. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to the Eckman Laboratory Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence. For Sale by all leading druggists and

W. F. Hennings in Charleroi

THE VALUE

of well-printed neat-appearing stationery as a means of getting and holding desirable business has been amply demonstrated. Consult us before going elsewhere

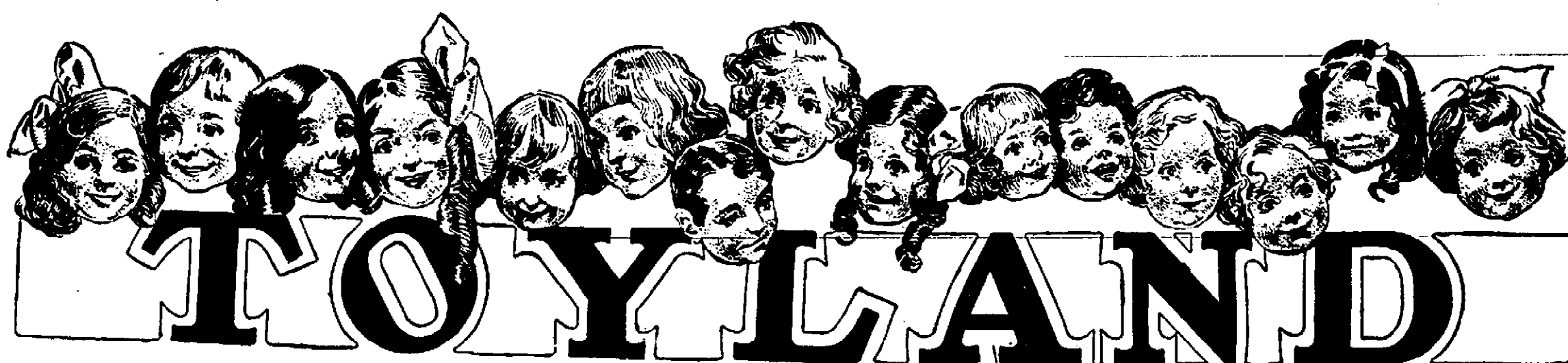
THOS. MARTINDALE

A Philadelphia business man.

MAKE your advertisement truthful and sincere. Get a reputation for honest advertising. Don't expect patrons to rush in your store in a mob following one advertisement. The tendency of time is to have one price and do honest business. You are behind the age if you do not advertise. I don't see how any merchant can do a profitable business if he doesn't advertise.

THOS. MARTINDALE,

A Philadelphia business man.



Toyland is Joyland to Little Folks

Bring the Children---send the Children---let them look to their heart's content---The toys are here---Dolls by hundreds---Books for old and young---You can buy here just the right things and at the price you want to pay.

THE WHOLE STORE IS IN HOLIDAY ARRAY

Every department, every counter, every shelf is radiating the gay spirit of Christmas tide. All regular stocks have been reinforced and great purchases of Special Holiday Merchandise swell every section to overflowing. The store is a great Christmas Bazaar filled with gift things both useful and ornamental.



CHINA—BRIC-A-BRAC—BRASS GOODS

One whole basement store room given up to the display of China, Bric-a-Brac, Dolls, and Brass Goods. The finest line of China we've ever shown and a wonderful lot of it. It's all new---our own importations, and there is nothing appeals so much to a lady as a piece of China. Also show a new line of Brass Goods---Umbrella Holders, Jardiniers, Smoke Sets, etc., etc. It is a busy basement store with lots to interest you. Christmas is only a few days off. This big store is here to serve you until the last day.

We urge early buying—Our Stocks are Large—Plenty of Help—We can Supply your Wants. Come the Earliest Possible.

J. W. Berryman & Son

Charleroi, : Pennsylvania

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Ralph E. Knott of Philadelphia was a guest of friends in Charleroi Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Harriet Wagner, one of the teachers at the Ninth street school building, has recovered from an attack of tonsillitis.

Warren Kinder spent Sunday afternoon in Brownsville visiting friends.

Logan Wingett was a Brownsville Sunday visitor with friends.

Harry Abercrombie was a guest of relatives in Charleroi Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holt and baby are spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett of Uniontown were visitors in Charleroi Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barnett, of Ninth street.

Jay Reeves and Walter Reeves were visitors with friends in California last evening.

Norvan Kistler, who is employed at Youngstown, Ohio, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Frances Braden has returned from Washington, her home, where she spent some time.

Genuine Natural Holly in wreaths and loose at Haube's, 428 Fallowfield avenue. D-24

Misses Dora Drum and Sarah Peard of California were visitors with Miss Margaret Stephens Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Abell, mother of E. R. Abell of Crest avenue, has gone to housekeeping in the Cornell House on College street, California.

Architect J. C. Brenton left this morning for Pittsburgh, where he will join some Pittsburgh architects and leave this evening for New York city. There the party will be the guests of the Universal Cement company during the convention of the latter at Madison Square Garden.

The lot and building fund of the First Baptist church is receiving a considerable impetus through the holding of the Baptist bazaar in the building at the corner of Fourth street and McKean avenue. The bazaar was held Friday and Saturday and is being continued today. A lot of pretty things are still offered for sale at bargain prices.

Miss Isabel McDiarmid, daughter of Mrs. Anna McDiarmid of Lincoln avenue, and J. W. Trins of Monessen, were married in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church, by the pastor, Rev. Fisher. The couple will take a trip and upon their return will go to housekeeping in Monessen. Both the bride and groom are tendered congratulations and best wishes by a host of friends. The groom is an employee of the Pittsburgh Steel company at Monessen.

POSTMASTERS

RECOMMENDED BY MR. TENER

The following persons have been recommended by Representative John K. Tener for postmasters: Thomas M. Reese, Canonsburg; G. E. Fitch, Wampum, and Frank Weiner, Beaver Falls.

Dancing School

Tuesday night Prof. Oatman will teach the Skibo, the latest New York dance. Class 7:30 Social dance 9 to 12:30. 10214p

Hats for Half

Choice of 40 hats in the some popular styles. Formerly from \$5.00 to \$15.00, this week at half price. Why pay more? Kirk and Clark. 10612

Classified Ads

WANTED—Washing to do at home. Address 140 Mail office. 10612p

FOR RENT—Six room house furnace, bath, and laundry. Corner Meadow and Seventh, \$20 a month. 10513p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, front of house, in good location. Quiet surroundings, modern conveniences. Inquire 214 Mail office. 10315p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply H. Porter, 534 Fallowfield avenue. 991f

WANTED—Roomers, with or without board. A quiet surrounding, not far from postoffice. Inquire at 121 Mail office. 941f

FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without board. A quiet surrounding, not far from postoffice. Inquire at 121 Mail office. 941f

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Apply 132 Mail office. 901fp

For Wholesome Home-Made Bread
RY KUTHS
15 McKean Avenue
Charleroi, Pa.

J. A. Willson & Co.
Undertaking and Embalming
Office at Jolliffe's Residence
608 Fallowfield Avenue
Charleroi, Pa.

Manicuring, Hair Dressing
For Hair Goods, Puffs, Switches, Etc.
Mrs. Nealer
206 Fourth Street, Charleroi, Pa.

Hugh E. Fergue
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Fallowfield Avenue Charleroi

CHACKO & JACOBS
—DEALERS IN—
Home Dressed Meats and Produce
Cor. Tenth St. and McKean Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

Bell Phone 68-R Charleroi 123-A
Miss Braden
Professional Nurse
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EVERHART STUDIO
For High Class Photograph Work. Our Work Advertiser Us.
405 Fifth and Fallowfield Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

Every Business Man Should have a Bank Account WHY?

Because:
Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else.
Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method.
Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays.
It gives you a better standing with business men.
Money in the bank strengthens your credit.
A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save.
This bank does all the book-keeping.
Your bank book is a record of your business.

To those desiring Banking Connections with an old established bank, we extend our services.

Bank of Charleroi

Capital and Surplus \$285,000
Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 10 for the accommodation of the public.

If You Have a Printing Want WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say good printing we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will

Show You



Santa Claus

won't know where to do his shopping unless you tell him you can supply many of his needs.
Get wise, Mr. Merchant, advertise in this paper NOW and tell him of your stock of goods.

MANDO
Remove superfluous hair from any part of the body. For safety and reliability do sample free. Send for booklet free.
Madame Josephine Le Fevre
1205 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.
Sold Hennings' Drug Store.

HOT AND COLD BATHS

Everything clean and sanitary
Barbering accommodations the best.

Martucci
621 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Public Sale

See W. H. Rixie, Experienced Auctioneer
212 Lookout Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

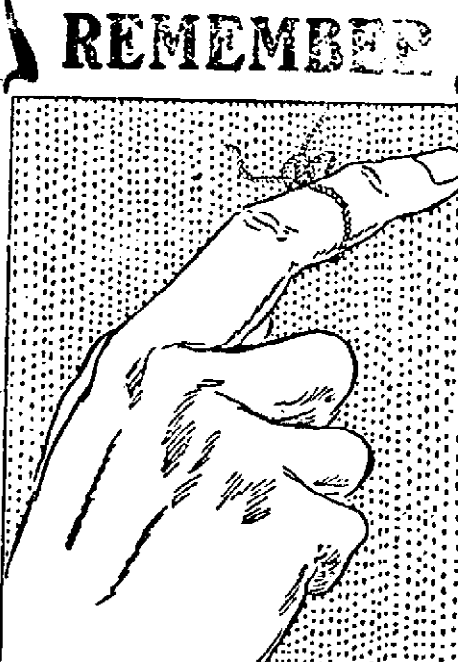
If You Want

RESULTS
YOU can get them by advertising in this paper. It reaches the best class of people in this community.

Use this paper if you want some of their business.

Use This Paper

REMEMBER



That we have every facility for turning out neat printing of all kinds. Letter heads, bill heads, office stationery, etc., furnished at the lowest prices first class work will permit.

THEO. J. ALLEN

SURVEYOR & CIVIL ENGINEER
531 Washington Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

J. P. KOWALSKY

709 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.
Cleaning—Scouring—Pressing
High Class Tailoring a Specialty

Monessen New and Second-Hand Furniture Store

608 Schoonmaker Ave. Monessen, Pa.
Furniture Bought, Sold and Exchanged
Stoves and all Household Goods.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

VOL. XI. NO. 106.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1910.

One Cent

Will Choose Leader Parrot Saves House Sunday Law is Changed

OFFICIALS OF MINER'S ORGANIZATION TO BE CHOSEN BY ELECTIONS TUESDAY

MONESSEN INSTITUTES CHANGE IN IT'S SUNDAY BLUE LAW ENFORCEMENT

Charges Fly Rapidly and Bitter Campaign Will be Carried Through Tomorrow's Contest

TICKET AS IT STANDS

Lewis Heading the International Ticket for President, Feehan Undoubtedly Choice in Local District

The annual election of international and district officers of the United Mine Worker of America will be held tomorrow. The campaign which has been very strenuous and most bitter, will be waged until the polls close. The principal interest is centered in the contests for international president and president of District No. 5, the Pittsburgh field.

The candidates in the Pittsburgh district are:

President—Francis Feehan, Castle Shannon; Robert R. Gibbons, Cecil. Vice President—Van Bittner, Cherry Valley; Abe Kephart, Carnegie. Secretary-Treasurer—Timothy Donovan, Hazard.

International Executive Board Member—George Dagger, Elrama; William P. Friday, Carnegie; Patrick Finney, Bruceton.

District Auditor—Michael Dooley, Dunlevy; John S. Palin, Morgan; A. T. Cole, Carnegie; John Mannicks, Brownsville.

Tellers there to be elected—William Brewer, Carnegie; Michael Marracini, Elizabeth; John Huron, Coal Centre; William Kelly, Belle Vernon; John Fagan, Manifold; Charles Pritchard, Monongahela; A. A. Schneider, Smithton; William Mersing, Carnegie; Edward Gehm, Youghiogheey; John Bevans, Brownsville; James Maley, Buena Vista; Robert Cairns, Federal; John Mayer, Ellsworth.

The candidates for the principal offices in the international organization are: President, T. L. Lewis, Bridgeport, Ohio; John P. White, Oskaloosa, Iowa; vice president, Frank J. Hayes, Springfield, Ill.; E. S. McCullough, Bay City, Mich.; secretary treasurer, Edwin Pey, Oskaloosa, Iowa; William Green, Coshocton, Ohio.

The ballots will not be counted for the international officers until the annual convention, which meets in Columbus, Ohio, January 17, while the result of the district election will not be made public until the annual district convention in February. All of the terms of offices of the present international and district officials expire April 1, 1911.

Episcopal Bazaar

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar in the Schoyer building at the corner of McKean avenue and Fourth street, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 13 and 14. All kinds of pretty things for Christmas will be for sale including fancy and useful articles suitable for gift giving.

FEEHAN SPEAKS AT TWO MEETINGS

Again Denies Charges Made Against Him in Addresses to Miners

WAS AT CECIL YESTERDAY

At a meeting of coal miners at Cecil yesterday President Francis Feehan again most effectively refuted the charges circulated against him in his campaign for re election as President of District No. 5 of the United Mine Workers. Cecil is the home of Mr. Feehan's opponent, Robert R. Gibbons, and the miners there were more or less prejudiced by the reports circulated against Mr. Feehan, but the latter invited questions and answered all satisfactorily and explained away all the charges against him. Both he and his administration received a hearty endorsement. President Feehan also spoke at a meeting at Bruceton Saturday, with the same results.

LEADER IS VINDICATED OF CHARGES

Investigating Committee of Miners Stand by Feehan

HEARS ALL THE EVIDENCE

In a lengthy report issued yesterday by the special investigating committee appointed by the Iron City Central Trades Council of Pittsburgh, President Francis Feehan and other officials of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America were exonerated of the charges of conspiracy in which it was alleged that the executive was endeavoring to continue the strike in the Greensburg-Irwin field for the purpose of aiding his candidacy for election.

The committee took up its work Monday, December 5, and visited the scene of the trouble. The evidence of the men examined showed that the miners attack of their own volition, because of a decrease in wages. It was found that the union was permanently organized on March 4, and that the next day 90 members were discharged.

A committee was appointed and demanded the reinstatement of those discharged. The company refused to comply with the demand and the miners went on strike.

President Feehan was called upon by a committee of the miners for the purpose of soliciting his aid. According to the report President Feehan

(Continued on Second Page).

PARROT SAVES HOME BUT LOSES IT'S LIFE IN A SERIOUS BLAZE

Bird Awakens Family in Nick of Time When Conflagration Starts in Parlor of Prospect Avenue House

A parrot was responsible for saving the home of Louis Velletay of Prospect avenue, near Second street, from probable destruction Sunday morning. Early in the morning from some unaccountable origin flames started in the front room of the house. The parrot was in a cage sitting on a table there, and before the flames had progressed very far, aroused the family by cries of "Hello, there." The cause of the alarm was quickly ascertained and with the aid of Officer George McEldowney and an Italian the members of the family were able to extinguish the blaze.

There was little damage done, the entire extent probably not being more than \$75, fully covered by insurance. The greatest loss was in the bird which did such invaluable service to the family, it being burned to a crisp.

FAMILY QUARREL SAID TO HAVE PRECEDED SHOOTING

Monongahela Man in Hospital From Effects of Bullet Wound Inflicted by His Wife Sunday.

GIVES HERSELF UP TO THE POLICE

A series of quarrels between Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bowman of Jackson street, Monongahela, terminated Sunday afternoon in an attempt by the woman to kill her husband with a revolver. Bowman is in the Monongahela Memorial hospital with a flesh wound in the left side of his neck.

Bowman is assistant foreman of the machine shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad located at Shire Oaks and is a steady worker but is inclined slightly to drink, it is stated. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Bowman are said to have had a number of spats. Just what led up to the shooting is not known. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were at their home by themselves. The report of a revolver was heard in the house by neighbors. A few

seconds later Bowman rushed from the house with the blood streaming from the left side of his neck.

He ran to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Livingstone, who resides on Union street. Dr. Billick was summoned and had Bowman removed to the Memorial hospital. The wound while of an ugly character, is not believed to be serious.

Following the shooting Mrs. Bowman was arrested at her home on Jackson street by Chief of Police Chester and taken before Mayor Isler. A charge of felonious shooting was preferred against Mrs. Bowman, to which she pleaded guilty.

The woman was taken to jail at Washington this morning, having refused to ask for bail. She was kept at Hotel Glasser all last night.

BOAT SINKS AT LOCK 6 CHANGES IN BOAT NAMES

Towboat Braddock Goes Down Early This Morning.

ICE SAID TO BE CAUSE

The tow boat Braddock, belonging to the American Steel and Wire company, was sunk at Lock No. 6 at Rices Landing this morning, entailing a heavy loss to the company. Work will start as soon as possible to raise the steamer.

Ice is supposed to have been the cause of the accident. The boat was towing five barges, but they were not sunk. The sunken boat will not interfere with navigation. It is near the lock but not directly in the channel. All of the crew, composing about 15 men, escaped without injury.

During the past few days of the intensely cold weather, ice was frozen over the river to the thickness of about three inches, and rivermen have been having hard work to continue boats in operation.

Buy a Framed Picture for a Christmas gift at Collins Wall Paper Co. Fine line of Pastel Pictures at Collins Wall Paper Co.

THIRD DEGREE IS EXEMPLIFIED

Knights of Columbus Ceremonial Rites Witnessed by Large Number

CHARLEROI HAS A CLASS

Charleroi Council No. 956 Knights of Columbus was represented by nearly its entire lodge yesterday afternoon at Duquesne Garden, Pittsburgh, to assist in the exemplification of the third degree. There were 17 candidates for the degree from Charleroi. The local party went by special car, under the charge of Warden Cornelius Buchanan. The exemplification of the third degree was one of the best affairs of the kind in the history of district councils. Degree officials from New York city were present and assisted in the ceremonies, which were under the direct charge of District Deputy Dr. James Walsh of Pittsburgh. Members from councils from many places were present.

FIRE AND GAS DON'T MIX WELL

Explosion Follows Attempt at Home Repair Work.

BLAZE SOON EXTINGUISHED

Gas exploding at 109 Fallowfield avenue this morning, where Wesley Henry is moving, caused a slight fire and some damage was done to goods which had been stored there and to the house. The explosion occurred while Henry was engaged in removing a cap from a gas pipe and putting on a hose connection. In so doing, he allowed considerable gas to escape which was ignited by a candle he was using.

By throwing water on the blaze which immediately sprung up Mr. Henry was able to keep the flames confined to the one part of the house until the firemen arrived. They used chemicals to extinguish the flames, and then had to turn on water from the fire plug to blow out the gas burning at a great rate from the open pipe. The gas had to be turned off in the street to prevent further trouble. The damage by fire and water is not large.

Beaver Shapes Reduced

A fine lot of ladies black beaver hats in the most popular and becoming shapes, all go this week at exactly half price—at Kirk and Clarks 10612

Confectionery Stores to be Allowed Open in Afternoon and Soda Water is Not Tabooed

BAD CONDITION REMEDIED

Was Possible to Secure Almost Anything on Sunday Before Movement for Better Observance Started

Monessen, after experiencing two Sundays of strict Blue Law enforcement, loosened up somewhat yesterday and confectionary stores were allowed to keep open a part of the afternoon, and drug stores were allowed to dispense confections and carry on the usual soda fountain trade. The new movement was made by agreement.

By the new arrangement of things all drug stores are to be closed from 10:30 o'clock in the morning until early in the afternoon, then keeping open the rest of the day. During the afternoon they are allowed to dispense confections and soda water or soft drinks. Confectionary stores may open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and must close at 9 o'clock in the evening.

The enforcement of the Blue Laws was undertaken in Monessen because of the violation of the laws in many particulars. It is stated that Sunday there was little different from any other day, and that it was just as easy to purchase clothing, dry goods, groceries and so forth in some of the stores as it was on week days. This was through the large number of Arabian peddlers and other foreign store keepers who do business there. It is not the intention to tie up everything, but only to secure a reasonable enforcement of the Sunday law for the betterment of the community.

CHARLEROI STORES BUSY ON SATURDAY

Charleroi stores were crowded Saturday night with eager Christmas shoppers and the merchants realized a big trade. Most of the stores are requiring extra clerks, and practically all of them are keeping open every night. The mails are becoming greatly overloaded and the carriers are having a hard time of it. The express companies are handling a large business.

Household Bargains

Have sold many articles preparatory to moving but still find the following which will be disposed of at ridiculously low prices: Curtain stretchers, bread raiser, man's bicycle, girl's bicycle, sled, spring cot, Leonard cleanable refrigerator, lot of pictures, porch swing, couch and numerous articles E. R. Abell, 609 Crest avenue. 10612

Archie Mason was a California visitor yesterday evening with friends.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Remember the Old Folks at Home



this Christmas in harmony with the return of prosperity. The Safest Way to Send Money is by Draft. This Bank issues drafts, both Foreign and Domestic—they are payable in the currency of the country on which they are drawn.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.



Let Us Help You

We can suggest dozens of dainty and attractive gifts that will delight any feminine heart and supply the suggested articles. If she is fond of diamonds and she probably is—our prices for "first water" stones are as low as the lowest.

Come in and look at our diamonds at daylight.

Today if your time is not too much occupied.

Diamond Rings \$1.50 and up.

Diamond Scarf pins \$3.00 and up.

Diamond Brooches \$3.00 and up.

By paying a small deposit you can have any article laid away for Xmas.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler

Bell Phone 103-W

Charleroi Phone 10612

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always welcome, but as an evidence of good
faith and not necessarily for publication,
they invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Charleroi 176

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press
Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first
insertion. Rates for large space contracts
made on application.
READING NOTICES—Such as business
cards, notices of meetings, resolutions of
clubs, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per
line.
LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and
other advertising, including that in set-
tlement of estates, public sales, live stock
and other notices, bank notices, notices to
creditors, 10 cents per line, first insertion;
each additional insertion, 5 cents.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Micht, Charleroi
C. L. Collins, Speers
J. C. Butler, Dunlevy
W. L. Kistner, Lock No. 4

Dec. 12 In American History.

1745—John Jay, colonial statesman,
diplomat and jurist, first United
States minister to Spain and first
chief justice of the supreme court
(appointed by Washington), born in
New York city; died 1829.
1872—Edward A. Pollard, noted war-
time journalist in the Confederacy,
editor of the Richmond Examiner
and a merciless critic of Jefferson
Davis, died; born 1828.
1895—Allen G. Thurman, ex-United
States senator and noted Demo-
cratic statesman, died; born 1813.
1901—First wireless communication be-
tween America and Europe.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow)
Sun sets 4:29, rises 7:12, moon sets
4:43 a. m.; 4:43 p. m., moon in con-
junction with Saturn, passing from
west to east of the planet, 1 degree
north thereof.

A Common Fate

Vilification of candidates for official
positions is not confined to politics
alone, but is carried out in practical-
ly every organization, public or pri-
vate, religious or fraternal. Every
executive of a big organization meets
with opposition, and the means re-
sorted to in the official elections of-
times exceeds all bounds of reason
and even decency.

In the forthcoming election of
officials of District No. 5, of the
United Mine Workers of America,
the greatest labor organization in the
United States, is being repeated in
proportion the campaign of vilifica-
tion that marked the political cam-
paign in Pennsylvania just ended.
Francis Feehan, president of District
No. 5, like Governor-elect John K.
Tener, is bitterly assailed, his
motives and actions questioned, and
he is charged with conspiracy to work
hardship on the miners within his
jurisdiction to further his own official
ends and ambitions. His integrity
is assailed, his ability questioned, and
every means is resorted to that may
surpass his defeat for re-election.

Like Governor-elect Tener, Presi-
dent Feehan has always borne an
irreproachable character for integ-
rity, honesty, and sincerity of pur-
pose. He has already administered
the office of district president most
creditably for three terms. The
office is a most arduous one to fill,
involving many difficult situations to
meet and overcome, with diverse
interests in different localities and
unnumbered local conflicts to adjust
and harmonize. President Feehan
has discharged this difficult duty
with credit, and has tilted the or-
ganization through without loss to
the union. He is a duly elected or-
ganization leader, and no serious
mistakes have characterized his
administration. There is little op-
position but what he will be re-elected,
but the personal vilification that he
has received during his campaign for
re-election, is but another evidence of
what is in store for official candidates
of almost any organization, public
or private.

On a Business Basis

One of the tendencies of President
Taft's administration that must receive
the commendation of all is that of
transacting the business of the
government on business principles.
The recommendation that the budget
system supersede the appropriations
plan is so apparently in the interests
of public economy that the wonder is
that any other system has been toler-
ated by the people. The methods
heretofore employed is for each mem-
ber of Congress to get all the appro-
priations he can for his district re-
gardless of needs or utility, and then
when the appropriations reach the
limit of what the Federal taxation
will stand, to pass a bill covering
the sum to be expended. The budget
plan is to estimate what the govern-
ment expenses will be, economically
administered, and to then appropriate
a sum sufficient to cover them. The
latter plan is used by most of the
European governments, and furnishes
the basis of taxation for townships,
boroughs and cities in this country.

The "Pork Barrel" system so long
in vogue in Congress is responsible
for millions and millions of useless
expenditures. This is for the mem-
bers of Congress to agree on a bill
that includes something for their
district, whether it is needed or not.
"Pork Barrel" distribution includes
Federal buildings that cost the
government more to build and main-
tain than it does to rent, and river
improvement in streams that are use-
less for waterways unless the whole
system is improved. These are cost-
ly political "sops," and their re-
moval will save millions to the tax-
payers.

If President Taft's administration
is characterized by nothing else than
the elimination of the "Pork Barrel,"
it will mark an era in the economical
administration of the national govern-
ment.

Become Capitalists

In view of the general tendency
toward collectivism that now pre-
vails, the words of Archbishop J. J.
Glennon of St. Louis in a recent ser-
mon to the American Federation of
Labor which met in convention in
that city, are timely. Archbishop
Glennon said:
"We have the right and duty to
preserve from State control our in-
dividual consciences, our souls and our
homes. We do not want a condition
to arise where we are all tenants of a
soulless State. We have such institu-
tions, the poor house and the peniten-
tiary. We utterly abhor the teach-
ing that the children of our homes are
the wards of the State, common prop-
erty. Children in common have back-
ground of its parentage in common, and
that abhorrent idea is not only the end
of order, it is the end of civilization
itself."

Archbishop Glennon further stated
that he would like to see laboring
men become capitalists, and capital-
ists join the ranks of labor, but this
result, he said, should be attained by
individual conditions and not State
interference. Individuality cannot
be repressed nor progress and inven-
tion halted, except temporarily.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

The bride was led up the broad aisle,
Dressed up in the most killing staid,
When asked if she'd be
A true wife to be,

She promptly replied, "I should
smile."

The man most methodical in his
habits is sometimes a big nuisance to
his friends.

Some women have no trouble at all
in convincing themselves that actions
entirely wrong are entirely right.

You can always tell a bespoken
husband by the way he acts when he
goes away from home for a day.

There is an old proverb that "happy
is the bride whom the sun shines on."
If that's the case it's a risk for a
woman to get married this kind of
weather.

There are lots of things worse
than bad spelling. For instance the
mistake of making out a three dollar
check for a two dollar ninety-six bill.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch is terribly
afraid Senator Oliver will be re-
elected again. Wonder if Charleroi

couldn't produce a candidate to its
taste?

Felt boots, a flannel shirt, a fur cap
and fur gloves, and a big fur over-
coat look nice in a show window
nowadays. It is a source of wonder
how they would look on a real live
person.

Why not recognize the republic of
Portugal? It hasn't shaved off any
thing but one hair.

Shop early and avoid the rush.
Shop early and get in the push.

Cnamp Clark intends to relieve
Uncle Joe Cannon of the speakership.
Meanwhile he can sit around the fire
and think how fortunate he would be
without the job.

Austrians claim that horses are
shod better in their country than any
place in the world. But Ohioans
claim that too.

We never hear much of Welsh
actors acting their speaking parts in
Welsh, but we often hear them sing
in the Welsh language. The reason
is apparent after you hear a conversa-
tion in Welsh.

Funny how quick a fellow can get
his hands out of his pocket when he
begins to fall, isn't it?

Early
Shop early
Little girlie
Avoid the hurly-burly
These are words of wisdom pearly.
Late shoppers are surly
Little girlie
Shop early
Early.

The poor fellow who has been kept
busy counting his change to make
both ends meet since the high cost of
living has started, will have to take
to the tall and unfat timbers shortly
to escape the demands of Christmas
friends upon his weakened pocketbook.

Everybody may not be poor, but it
is the usual belief that they are, if
not in one way then in another.

Most people would rather listen to
a dry speaker than to an orchestra
which plays classical music if it
didn't know that it was to be
bring a real tune from the latter.

There is a real distinct on between
the man who prefers the Fourth of
July to Christmas for a holiday, and
the man who prefers Christmas to the
Fourth of July.

Reality has been added to the
natural effect at Highland park by a
leakage from the big artificial lake.

Leader is Vindicated of Charges

(Continued from First Page.)

knew nothing of the strike until it had
been declared. The men in the strike
zone said they are not being held out
against their will, and that they had
every confidence in their district
officers.

Salemville was the second camp
visited by the committee and a
thorough investigation of the charge
was made there. All the men inter-
viewed denied that any outside in-
fluence had brought about the strike,
that the operators were alone respon-
sible.

According to the report, the women,
at this camp were even more pro-
nounced than their husbands in the
determination to continue the strike.
Some of them said they would pre-
vent their husbands from returning to
work before an amicable agreement
is reached with the operators.

After summing up the evidence the
committee finds:

That the charge of conspiracy be-
tween President Feehan and other
officials of District No. 5, United
Mine Workers of America on the one
hand, and the Pittsburgh and Buffalo
Coal Company on the other, is not
sustained by the evidence secured.

Signed J. J. Thorpe,
J. A. Keeler,
William J. Kelly,
N. S. Glass,
E. F. Welsh.

Sworn and subscribed to before me
this 7th day of December, A. D. 1910.
John A. Fugassi, Alderman.

Shower for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson,
a newly wedded couple, were tendered
a miscellaneous shower by a number of
their friends at their home near
Allentown Saturday evening. They
received many beautiful and useful
presents.

Off to Mount Alto

Anna Roddy the tuberculosis
patient was taken to Pittsburgh yester-
day by Mrs. Emma Dawson to be sent
on to Harrisburg and eventually to be
taken to Mount Alto sanitarium, where
she will receive treatment.

MODEL BARGE GOES THROUGH LOCK NO. 4

Sunday morning a model barge,
containing about 1,200 tons of steel
wires and nails, loaded at the Pitts-
burg Steel company's docks above
Lock 4, on the opposite side of the
river, was locked through Lock No. 4.
The cargo was consigned to southern
ports.

To Jail For 60 Days

Mrs. John Daniels of Elco is in
jail at Washington for a period of 60
days for an alleged assault and bat-
tery upon the person of Mrs. Annie
Soprano. The commitment was
issued by Justice J. G. Lawrence of
Elco.

Strenuous Contest

Monongahela and Morgan associa-
tion football teams battled for
supremacy Saturday afternoon on the
local field, both arriving at a final
decision. The score was three to
three at the end of the strenuous
contest.

The Lama With a Saddle.
In his native country the lama is
trained as a beast of burden, and in
this capacity is very useful for hard
and weary by nature, he can carry as
much as a 100 pounds. As a mount,
too, he is quite easy to train. Indeed
both the lama and the onaka take to
the saddle as to the manner born
when once they have assured them-
selves that their teacher wishes them
well. Their most striking peculiarity
as saddle animals, however, is a strong
objection to having their heads in any
way pulled about by their riders. So
long as their mouths are left alone
they will amble along quite contentedly
at a fair rate of speed, but if they
are ridden by some one with a heavy
hand they show a tendency to stop at
once, whipping round in a manner dis-
tinctly disconcerting to those who do
not quite realize what is going to hap-
pen.—Wide World Magazine.

Turn About

In a certain southern city the col-
ored servants, as a rule, go to their
own homes at night. The cook in the
family of a clergyman not only does
this, but of late has arrived at the
rectory too late to cook breakfast.
Hence her mistress lately told her that
for each breakfast missed there would
be a reduction in her weekly wages.
Lizah passively assented to this, but
next day the mistress heard the maid
next door say to her:

"Pears to me you get to work
mighty late."

"I gets to work when I gets ready,"
was the reply.

"How does you manage about de
breakfus?"

"Oh, I pays de missus to cook de
breakfus."—Housekeeper.

Kingsley's Stammering.
Charles Kingsley loved talking, had
an enormous deal to say on every con-
ceivable subject and longed to say it.
But his stammer was always checking
him. He gurgled and gasped and
made faces and would sometimes
break off in a conversation or a meal,
rush out into the open air and there
at his suppressed emotions by rapid
exercise or physical exertion. Yet, as
has often been observed in similar
cases, when he had to preach the
stammer subsided, and, though there
was some facial contortion, the flow
of the discourse was never interrup-
ted. He said to his friend Tom
Hughes: "I could be as great a talker
as any man in England but for my
stammering. When I am speaking for
God in the pulpit or paying by deed
sides I never stammer. My stammer
is a blessed thing for me. It keeps me
from talking in company and from
going out as much as I should do, for
it."—G. W. E. Russell in Winches-
ter Guardian.

Lisbon In Peppy's Times.
Peppy's Diary gives an unflattering
picture of the Lisbon court in his day.
On Oct. 17, 1693, he talked with Cap-
tain Lambert, fresh from "Portugal,"
who told him it was "a very poor,
dirty place—I mean the city and court
of Lisbon: * * * that there are no
glass windows, nor will they have any."
* * * that the king has his meat
sent up by a dozen of lazy guards and
in pinks sometimes to his own table
and sometimes nothing but fruits and
now and then half a hen. And now
that the infantia is become our queen
she is come to have a whole hen or
goose to her table, which is not ordi-
nary." Some few months later, when
some "Portugal lady" had come to
London, Peppy found them "not hand-
some and their farthingales a strange
dress. * * * I find nothing in them
that is pleasing, and I see they have
learned to kiss and look freely up and
down already and I do believe will
soon forget the reclus practice of
their own country."

Blighted Affections.
Now the ashes of my heart are en-
tomb'd in my breast, as in a sepul-
cher of ice, yet once that heart was
formed of fire and burn'd and rag'd
until it perished, self consumed.—From
"The Parricide."

"Portrait of a Gentleman."
The Professor—Can you define a gen-
tleman, Miss Cutting? The Suffragette
(kelly)—Certainly. A gentleman was
contemporaneous with the old masters,
who often painted his portrait.—Ex-
change.

Courtaut the Wolf.

Paris has forgotten the time when it
used to go in terror of the wolves
which carried off women and children
from the streets and even raided the
graveyards. At one time they became
so used with desire for human flesh
that in a single week they devoured
fourteen persons, all between Mount-
martre and the gate of St. Antoine.
On the right of St. Martin (says Grace
James in "Joan of Arc") there was
hunted and taken a horrible wolf.
"which it was said had done more
and more cruelly than many others
put together. That day he was killed.
He had no tail, and from that he was
called Courtaut. There was as much
talk about him as if he had been an
outlaw of the woods or a cruel cap-
tain, and when he lived folk said to
one another as they went forth to la-
bor in the fields, 'Look out for Cour-
taut.' And on this day he was taken
through Paris in a cart, dead, with
his great jaws open, and all the peo-
ple went to see, and they made both
day and rejoiced, because Courtaut
could trouble them no more."

Rented Wedding Cakes.

There was something wrong with the
cake, the baker said. It looked all
right, and it smelled all right, but his
artistic sense told him it would not
taste all right.

"Then fix it up with an extra coat of
icing and we will keep it for a remem-
ber," said the proprietor.

"Who in the world would rent a
cake?" some one asked.

"Wedding parties," said he. "They
want a big cake in the center of the
table for show, but a cake of that size
good enough for a wedding would cost
more than they can afford to pay, so
they order five cake put up in individ-
ual boxes for the guests and use the
bride's cake just as an ornament. They
don't buy it; they rent it. Sometimes
a cake is rented a dozen different
times. After each wedding it is fresh-
ened up with a new coat of icing and
looks as good as new for the next oc-
casion. A good renter fetches about
\$3 a wedding."—New York Press.

Sarcastic Cabby.

A certain nobleman, who may be
called Lord X., bears the reputation
of being somewhat stingy in money
matters. On a wet afternoon he hired
a cab to take him to Victoria station.
Arrived at the station, he handed the
cabman a shilling and of course was
met by the inevitable demand for an
extra shilling.

"Certainly not," said the other
promptly. "You came the longest way
as an excuse to extort money. Why
didn't you go through St. James' park?"

The cabman saw he had no chance
and said sneeringly:

"Cos St. James' park is closed.
That's why."

"Nonsense," said the other staidly.

"It's right, though," was the grave
reply. "They say that Lord X. dropped
a shilling, coming across the park last
evening, and the gates are closed until
they find it."—London Tit-Bits.

Shut Her Up

A young wife was continuously per-
tered by her mother-in-law about
way she was bringing up her baby.
The young wife was intelligent
and capable, and she was really doing
very well with the baby. From her
mother-in-law, however, she got nothing
but sour advice, warnings and reil-
ed abuse. One day the mother-in-law,
looking for a chance to get at the
baby on her lap, said angrily:
"A woman has no right to have a
child if she doesn't know how to hold
it."

"No, nor a tongue either," was the
quiet reply.—Detroit Free Press.

Berlin.

"Berle," from which Berlin has
caught her name, means uncultivated
land. Slavonian Wends, the earliest
settlers on the sandy plain, could make
but little out of the soil. The popula-
tion in 1832 was only 250,000. Less
than forty years later it was 800,000,
and now it runs into 2,000,000. The
man who gave to Berlin its present
form was Frederick II., but Frederick
the Great and the Great Elector started
the noble hobby of beautifying the
wonderful city.

The Mantle of Charity.

The lady was making some remarks
about the kind of clothing some other
ladies at church had on.

"The finest garment a woman can
wear," said her husband, "is the man-
tle of charity."

"Yes," she snapped, "and it is about
the only dress, judging by the fuss
they make over the bills, that some
husbands want their wives to wear."

Sweden's "Church Boat."

The "church boat" is a popular in-
stitution in Sweden. It brings families to
service from the farms around Lake
Siljan to Leksand. The water route is
the nearest and most convenient, and
so the big boat goes from farm to farm
along the shore picking up the church-
goers, who later return by the same
route.—Wide World Magazine.

Counting the Cost.

"What's the cost of a marriage li-
cense?" asked a youth whose fancy
had lightly turned to thoughts of con-
jugal felicity.

"Well," answered his friend, "30 shil-
lins down and your entire salary each
week for the rest of your life!"—Lon-
don Telegraph.

Where Time Doesn't Count.

A party of East Indian natives were
found sitting in a row on the plat-
form of a station after the train had
left, and, being asked the reason, one
of the men replied, "Oh, sahib, we are
waiting till the tickets are cheaper."

The Tombigbee.

"Do you know the origin of the
name of the Tombigbee river?" asked
the well informed man. "Well," he
went on, "it is Choctaw, every syl-
lable, only the word is not 'Tombig-
bee'; it is 'Tomb-ik-bi,' two words,
the 'T' being short in each instance.
Long ago Choctaws inhabited the sec-
tion now embraced within the states
of Mississippi and Alabama and trav-
ersed by the stream that song was
about. Nearly a century ago a white
man—a carpenter—came among the
Indians. He lived on the banks of
the stream and among other things
made rude coffins for burials. Indians
at that time 'buried' their dead upon
an arbor supported by poles, but they
gradually came to the white man's
custom of burying in earth and went
to the white man carpenter to get
their boxes. From this incident, I am
told, the stream received its name,
'Tomb-ik' meaning box and 'ik-bi'
meaning make or maker, only they
added the word 'bee,' which signifies
river or creek, so, literally translated,
the combination means 'the river
where lives the man that makes box-
es.' Time as well as the Anglo-Saxon
disposition to round corners in pro-
nunciation Anglicized 'Tomb-ik-bi'
into 'Tombigbee'—Wichita Eagle.

The Uplift Movement.

When I left the house Saturday
morning Burton yanked at the door as
if he would pull it off its hinges.
When he couldn't open it he started to
grumble until his wife came to his as-
sistance.

"What'n blue blazes is the matter
with this door?" he grumbled, giving
it another powerful yank without be-
ing able to open it.

"The trouble with you, John, dear,"
the wife ventured, "is that you are al-
ways down on everything—down in the
month, down on the world. Let me
try it."

With a gentle tug upward on the
knob she easily opened the door.

John was about to splutter out a sar-
castic remark when the force of his
wife's logic sank in his thick skull.

"I get it," he exclaimed. "I get the
lesson."

That afternoon when his wife visit-
ed his office she saw over his desk a
little motto with the words, "Me For
the Uplift."—Youngstown Telegram.

A Sign of a Crowd

A very fat, puffing, elderly woman
stepped up to the box office of the
Chestnut Street theater and, placing a
coin on the ticket window, said:

"Give me a ticket to the gallery."

"You are at the wrong window,
madam," said the ticket seller. "The
gallery ticket office is to your left as
you go out of the door."

The old woman walked down the
steps and, advancing a few feet, glanced
around inquiringly and then let her
gaze wander to the iron fire escape
which was suspended above the side-
walk.

"Going back to the main box office,"
she said.

"Sny, me boy, I can't get in there;
it's crowded."

"Crowded?"

"Sure, it must be," she said. "They
have the steps pulled up!"—Philadel-
phia Times.

With an Eye to the Future.

"It would be a pity to take many gen-
erations of adversity to train Ameri-
cans into the unrelenting thriftiness of
my people," once observed an Ameri-
can of Scotch birth. "I remember a
case of a Scotchwoman who had been
promised a new bonnet by a lady.
Before she undertook the purchase the
lady called and asked the good wo-
man:

"Would you rather have a felt or
a straw bonnet, Mrs. Carmichael?"

"Well," responded Mrs. Carmichael,
thoughtfully, "I think I'll take a straw
one. I'll make it a mouthful to the
cove when I'm done wi' it!"—Lippin-
cott's.

Crockett's Revenge.

There is a story of Crockett of
"Sticks Minister" fame to the effect
that when he offered his first volume
to a Scotch firm it was returned with
a polite note assuring him that there
was no market for that sort of thing.
The letter was marked "No 300b." In
later years when the same publishers
asked him for one of his manuscripts
he politely requested them to refer to
their previous correspondence with
him marked "300b."

One of Tom Hood's Last Jokes.

Shortly before his death, being vis-
ited by a clergyman whose features
as well as language were more in-
gubrious than consoling, Hood looked
up at him compassionately and said,
"My dear sir, I am afraid your re-
ligion doesn't agree with you!"—
Planché's Reminiscences.

Force of Habit.

A street car conductor who recently
embraced religion was called upon to
take up the Sunday morning offering.
He did very well until he came to a
boy. "Young man," he said sternly,
"you will have to pay half fare."

Stopping It.

"Willie," said his mother, "are you
making the baby cry?"

"No'm," replied the boy. "I'm holdin'
my hand over her mouth to make her
stop."

Caution.

Mr. Flubb—This affair is horribly
dull. I guess I'll go home. Miss Clip-
That would remove some of the dull-
ness, Mr. Flubb.—Chicago News.

Imagined life painted by our fears
are always greater than the true.—Me-
tastasio.

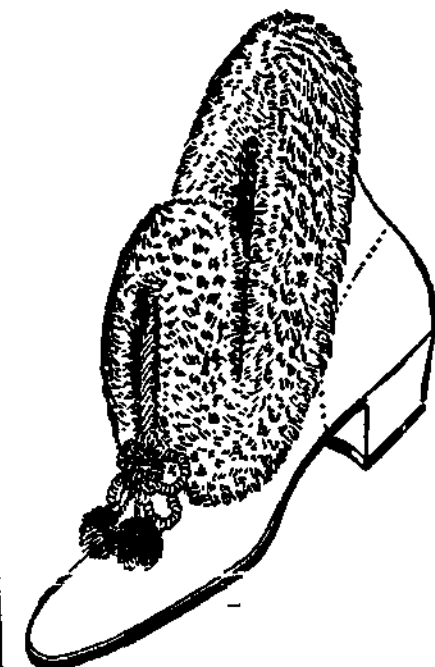
SPECIAL'S

For Saturday and Monday

at ADOLPH'S

502 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.



Ladies' in Black, Tan, Blue, Red, Daniel Green, make the kind you pay 2.00, Adolph's special 98c

391 prs of Ladies' black felt slippers 29c

261 prs of Ladies' fur top slippers, 1.25 grade, special 98c

65 prs men's felt sole slippers, 75c grade, our special . . . 39c

Children's green, red, tan, and gray, our special . . . 69c

It's Adolph of Course, for your Xmas Slippers

Children's black jersey leggings, worth 50c our special 29c

Men's 3.50 shoes, in tan, black, or patent our special \$2.45

Men's 3.00 shoes, in tan, black or patent, our special 1.95

Mens 2.00 shoes, in dull only, blucher style special 1.00

Boy's high cut shoes, in tan, with two buckles worth 3.00, our special 1.95

Boy's black calf shoes, blucher style, 1.50 grade, our special 98c

See our ladies' white cravenette high shoes for dancing. See our new ladies' short vamp high heel tan shoes.

Ladies' black suede or cravenette shoes 3.45

Ladies' 3.00 shoes, in patent, tan or dull—special . . 1.95

Ladies' heavy dull shoe, good for working 1.69

Come, and see the Bargains we have, you will save just by looking around at "Adolph's". Come Saturday.

"ITS ADOLPH OF COURSE"

502 Fallowfield Avenue,

Charleroi, Pa.

Coyle Theatre

JOHN DENMAN, Lessee and Manager

ONE NIGHT December 12th The Comedy Drama "Sis Perkins"

Something Different from Anything
You Have Ever Seen

SPECIAL CAST
A NEW SCENIC PRODUCTION
SINGING, DANCING
MUSICAL SPECIALTIES
Everybody Likes "Sis"

Popular Prices, 25c, 35c and 50c
"THE WOLF" December 21st
Watch for Christmas Attraction

Use Mail Want Ads.

They Bring Results.

NEW MANICURE and HAIR DRESSING PARLOR

NOW OPEN

Special Prices during December and January to holders of tickets which can be secured by phone or personal call.

Miss Grace Keech 405 Fallowfield Avenue,
Charleroi, Pa.
Bell Phone 4-1

Her Evidence.

"I had a colored woman before me as a complaining witness," said a criminal court judge. "She had a man held for trial by a city magistrate on the charge that he had attacked her with a pair of scissors. 'He moun' near gouge mah eye out, judge,' she said to me. 'Jes' come at me lak a lion, he did, a-roun' mah sub. He poke me in da face wid dem scissors, judge, not once, but for four or five times. He jes' cut up my face lak it was a yald of ribbon, judge. The magistrate what held him to dis heah court says he never did hear tell of no more dangerous man.'"

"Well, I looked her over. She had a wide, smooth, yellow face that didn't have a mark on it. I told her to repeat her story, and she went all over it again, telling how the man had slashed her face with that pair of scissors."

"But, madam, I said 'there isn't a mark on your face.'"

"Marks!" said she indignantly. "Mark! What I care for marks, lem me ask you dat? I got witnesses. I tell you."—New York Cor. Cincinnati Times Star.

She Had Courage.

A self-possessed young woman who knew no French strolled into one of the larger downtown cafes. She spoke to the waiter in that decisive tone which distinguishes the initiated and glanced over the French bill of fare with the unchalant air of a Parisienne.

"I'll have," she began firmly as she plunged into the sea of French dishes. "I'll have—let me see. Oh, yes, I'll have some bisque tortoni, a sultana roll, pommes de terre and a little of that fromage. And, garcon, you might as well bring me a cup of coffee."

The waiter gasped. He started to speak, but the young woman froze him with one of those icy stares peculiar to the thoroughly sophisticated.

And the order arrived—two kinds of fries, boiled potatoes and a piece of cheese. But she ate it as if she had been used to that sort of diet all her life.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stories on Doctors.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle told several good stories of old fashioned practitioners he knew. There was one man, he said, who never used to wash out the half emptied bottles returned to him, but emptied them into one huge jar, from which he dispensed this mixture of medicines to his more obscure patients. "It is like grapeshot," he said: "one of them is sure to hit."

There was another man who used to say, "When my patients are alive I don't know what is the matter with them and when they die I don't know whether they are dead." That was like the medical man who said to a lady whose husband had been attending, "Madam, I have a very strong belief that your husband is dead, but if it is your wish I have no objection to a consultation."

Cute Little Girl.

One day while Katherine's mother was all a cup of beef tea was prepared for her, but Katherine fancied it and drank almost all of it. Her father was about to scold her when her mother said:

"Never mind: it does me just as much good to see her drink it."

Shortly after this a dose of castor oil was prepared for Katherine, and she poured it into her doll's mouth.

"Why Katherine," said her astonished mother, "what did you do that for?"

"That's all right," Katherine replied, "it will do me just as much good if she drinks it."—Boston Herald.

The Danger of Criticism.

If you simply cannot help criticising at least be careful in selecting your victim.

A magazine editor to whom O. Henry had promised a story many times without delivering it sat down one day and wrote him thus:

"My Dear O. Henry—If I do not receive that story from you by noon to-day I am going to put on my No. 11 shoes and come down and kick you down your own stairs. I never fail to keep my promises."

Whereupon O. Henry replied:

"I, too, would keep my promises if I could do all my work with my feet."—Chicago Tribune.

The Battle of a Week.

The battle of a week was the great conflict at Tours in which Charles Martel overthrew the Saracens, A. D. 732. The members of the Saracen army are variously estimated at from 400,000 to 700,000, and the historians say that 375,000 were killed on the field. It is suspected that these figures are a gross exaggeration, but it is certain that few battles of history have been either so bloody or so decisive.

In the Mining Business.

"I think you said, Rastus, that you had a brother in the mining business in the west?"

"Yeh, boss, that's right."

"What kind of mining—gold mining, silver mining, copper mining?"

"No, sah, none o' those; calcitain'g."—Everybody's.

The Angel.

Wife—I am trimming up last year's hat to save the cost of a new one! Hubby—How good of you! You're a perfect little angel! Wife—Am I? Then give me \$10 to buy wings.

His Impression.

Mrs. Knicker—Now, will you remember everything, John? Knicker—Yep, I'm to turn the flowers out at night and sprinkle the cat.—Harper's Bazar.

Cruelty to Women.

We wonder what death the man will die or what tortured life he will be caused to lead who discovered the little "trick" by which a woman's age can be ascertained beyond a doubt—that is to say, while her health is normal. The only instrument required is an ordinary watch. The wrist of the lady whose age is in question is the telltale, for when you count her pulse and it registers sixty-one beats per minute you know that she is between twenty and twenty-five years old. During the next five years seventy-one beats go to the minute, and the "femme de trente ans" and over is entitled to seventy throbs. It is a pity the man of science who established these facts is not more exact when dealing with the women of riper age, for, according to rumor and tradition, it is only after she is thirty that a woman begins to leave off having birthdays.—Westminster Gazette.

Dropping Coaches on the Run.

The ingenious means by which one of the great railroad systems of England drops passenger coaches off at intermediate stations without slowing up the locomotive, even for a fraction of a second in its speed of sixty or more miles an hour is called the "slip coach" system and is described in popular technical terms in a system never tried in America and consists in dropping, or "slipping," one or more of the rear coaches just before the station is reached. Undoubtedly many American tourists in England after alighting at their destination have been amazed to discover that the coach which they occupied was still beside the whole the locomotive and the rest of the train were nowhere.

A Good Loser.

Arthur "Black" Bootle's and White's were the chief clubs of the young men of fashion. There was play at all and decayed noblemen and broken down senators flocked the unwary there. Charles Fox, a dreadful gambler, lost £200,000 at play. Gibbon tells of his playing twenty-two hours at a sitting and losing £500 an hour. That indomitable punster said that the greatest pleasure in life after winning was losing. What hours, what nights, what health did he waste over the devil's books! I was going to say what peace of mind, but he took his losses very philosophically. After an awful night's play he was found on a sofa tranquilly reading an eclogue of Virgil.—From Thackeray's "The Four Georges."

His Wish.

"Life is something of a game after all," said the crucial person. "Perhaps," replied Mr. Meekton "but I wish Henrietta wouldn't regard it as bridge, with me forever playing opposite as dummy."—Washington Star.

There Was No Applause.

Just before the operation began the operating surgeon said to the students, "Now, gentlemen, no applause, if you please."

When he was convalescing the patient declared that that warning remained his most vivid impression of the ordeal.

"I wondered then how any human being could have the heart to applaud an act that had brought another face to face with death, but later I understood. On account of heart trouble they did not dare administer an anesthetic, so I was conscious of everything, and in spite of the pain I realized that the surgeon was doing a mighty skillful piece of work. No wonder the students wanted to applaud. They were justified in it."

"Some years ago they would have clapped the house down after an exhibition of that kind," an old hospital attendant told me, "but nowadays doctors discourage any such demonstration."—New York Sun.

Forgery in Excelsis.

The most remarkable literary forgery on record was perpetrated in 1870 on Michael Charles, a French scientist of European reputation. Charles, who was in his dotage, purchased within a few years from one Vrain-Lucas an copy of the 2,000 autographs. A. M. Broadley tells the story in his "Chats on Autographs." Beginning with a supposed correspondence between the youthful Newton and Pascal, Vrain-Lucas proceeded to fabricate letters of Rabelais, Montesquieu and La Bruvère. Before he had finished M. Charles became the possessor of letters of French, and written on paper made in France, of Julius Caesar, Cicero, a Mary Magdalene and even of Lazarus after his resurrection. Vrain-Lucas was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, and among other forged manuscripts from his pen there were produced in court letters from Alexander the Great, Herod, Pompey, Judas Iscariot, Sappho, Pontius Pilate and Joan of Arc.

The Poster.

The poster may be said to date from 1836, when a design by Lelance was used in France to advertise a book, "Compendium des Femmes." His example was very quickly followed most of the early designs being printed in black on white or tinted paper. The color poster began about 1860 and attained to the dignity of a high art with Jules Cheret, "the father of the colored placard." The first English theatrical placard to attract widespread attention was one of Fred Walker's advertising a dramatic version of "The Woman in White."—London Chronicle.

Set not thyself to attain much rest but much patience.—Thomas a Kempis

Climate Failed—Medicine Cured.

It has been abundantly shown that rest, fresh air, and good food do help many persons suffering from tuberculosis. But, to be really honest, it must be admitted that the disease is seldom more than "arrested." Something more is needed. Eckman's Alterative is a medicine made for the cure of Tuberculosis. It has cured this disease again and again. Often these cures have been effected where the surroundings were not ideal, where no intelligent care was taken of the patient, where money was scarce, good food and good cooking unusual—yet cures resulted. Now we argue and urge that Eckman's Alterative should be used in every case of Tuberculosis, in addition to good, nourishing food, and fresh air, which we all need.

The facts—the evidence of cures that have been made—are interesting reading. A remarkable cure follows:—Weiden, Ill. Gentlemen: "Through Eckman's Alterative I have been saved from a premature grave, and, I trust, that I might benefit suffering humanity. I take pleasure in writing you a brief history of my sickness, which you are at liberty to use."

On December 14, 1904, I was taken with typhoid pneumonia. My lungs became very much affected, my sputum was examined and Tuberculosis Bacilli were found. On February 21st, 1905, was advised to go to Fort Worth, Texas. While there an abscess in my right lung broke and discharged. I grew worse, and became very much emaciated. My physician informed me that I must go to Colorado as quickly as possible. I left Texas June 1st, very feeble. After being there two weeks, my physician informed me that nothing could be done, as my case was hopeless. Three weeks later I reached home, weighing 105 pounds, the doctor having told me the necessity of reaching there alive.

On the 14th of July I began taking Eckman's wonderful remedy for Consumption, it being very highly recommended. To-day I weigh 135 pounds. I am stout and well and can do any kind of work about my grain elevator. I have not an ache nor pain in my lungs, eat well, sleep well, and never felt better. I would be glad if every person afflicted with Tuberculosis took Eckman's cure."

(Signed Affirm) ARTHUR WEBB, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Affections. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. for additional evidence. For Sale by all leading druggists and

W. F. Hennings in Charleroi

THE VALUE
of well-printed
neat-appearing
stationery as a
means of getting and
holding desirable business
has been amply
demonstrated. Consult
us before going
elsewhere

MAKE your advertisement truthful and sincere. Get a reputation for honest advertising. Don't expect patrons to rush in your store in a mob following one advertisement. The tendency of time is to have one price and do honest business. You are behind the age if you do not advertise. I don't see how any merchant can do a profitable business if he doesn't advertise.

THOS. MARTINDALE,

A Philadelphia business man.



Toyland is Joyland to Little Folks

Bring the Children---send the Children---let them look to their heart's content---The toys are here---Dolls by hundreds---Books for old and young---You can buy here just the right things and at the price you want to pay.

THE WHOLE STORE IS IN HOLIDAY ARRAY

Every department, every counter, every shelf is radiating the gay spirit of Christmas tide. All regular stocks have been reinforced and great purchases of Special Holiday Merchandise swell every section to overflowing. The store is a great Christmas Bazaar filled with gift things both useful and ornamental.



CHINA—BRIC-A-BRAC—BRASS GOODS

One whole basement store room given up to the display of China, Bric-a-Brac, Dolls, and Brass Goods. The finest line of China we've ever shown and a wonderful lot of it. It's all new—our own importations, and there is nothing appeals so much to a lady as a piece of China. Also show a new line of Brass Goods—Umbrella Holders, Jardiniers, Smoke Sets, etc., etc. It is a busy basement store with lots to interest you. Christmas is only a few days off. This big store is here to serve you until the last day.

We urge early buying—Our Stocks are Large—Plenty of Help—We can Supply your Wants. Come the Earliest Possible.

J. W. Berryman & Son

Charleroi, : Pennsylvania

LOCAL MENTION

Interesting News Items Condensed for Busy Readers.

Ralph E. Knott of Philadelphia was a guest of friends in Charleroi Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Harriet Wagner, one of the teachers at the Ninth street school building, has recovered from an attack of tonsillitis.

Warren Kinder spent Sunday afternoon in Brownsville visiting friends.

Logan Winget was a Brownsville Sunday visitor with friends.

Harry Abercrombie was a guest of relatives in Charleroi Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hott and baby are spending the day in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett of Uniontown were visitors in Charleroi Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barnett, of Ninth street.

Jay Reeves and Walter Reeves were visitors with friends in California last evening.

Norvan Kistler, who is employed at Youngstown, Ohio, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Frances Braden has returned from Washington, her home, where she spent some time.

Genuine Natural Holly in wreaths and loose at Haube's, 428 Fallowfield avenue. D-24

Misses Dora Drum and Sarah Penrod of California were visitors with Miss Margaret Stephens Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Abell, mother of E. R. Abell of Crest avenue, has come to housekeeping in the Cornell House on College street, California.

Architect J. C. Brenton left this morning for Pittsburgh, where he will join some Pittsburgh architects and leave this evening for New York city. There the party will be the guests of the Universal Cement company during the convention of the latter at Madison Square Garden.

The lot and building fund of the First Baptist church is receiving a considerable impetus through the holding of the Baptist bazaar in the building at the corner of Fourth street and McKean avenue. The bazaar was held Friday and Saturday and is being continued today. A lot of pretty things are still offered for sale at bargain prices.

Miss Luebell McDiarmid, daughter of Mrs. Anna McDiarmid of Lincoln avenue, and J. W. Trine of Monessen, were married in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church, by the pastor, Rev. Fisher. The couple will take a trip and upon their return will go to housekeeping in Monessen. Both the bride and groom are tendered congratulations and best wishes by a host of friends. The groom is an employee of the Pittsburgh Steel company at Monessen.

POSTMASTERS

RECOMMENDED

BY MR. TENER

The following persons have been recommended by Representative John K. Tener for postmasters: Thomas M. Reese, Canonsburg; C. E. Fitch, Wampum, and Frank Weiner, Beaver Falls.

Dancing School

Tuesday night Prof. Oatman will teach the Skibo, the latest New York dance. Class 7:30 Social dance 9 to 12:30. 10614p

Hats for Half

Choice of 40 hats in the most popular styles. Formerly from \$5.00 to \$15.00, this week at half price. Why pay more? Kirk and Clark. 10612

Classified Ads

WANTED—Washing to do at home. Address 140 Mail office. 10612p

FOR RENT—Six room house for nance, bath, and laundry. Corner Meadow and Seventh, \$20 a month. 10513p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, front of house, in good location. Quiet surroundings, modern conveniences. Inquire 214 Mail office. 10315p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply, H. Porter, 634 Fallowfield avenue. 94tf

WANTED—Roomers with or without board. Inquire 123 Mail office. 98tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with or without board. A quiet surroundings, not far from postoffice. Inquire at 121 Mail office. 94tf

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Apply 132 Mail office. 90tf

For Wholesome Home-Made

Bread

RY KUTHS

15 McKean Avenue
Charleroi, Pa.

J. A. Willson & Co.

Undertaking and Embalming

Office at Joliffe's Residence

608 Fallowfield Avenue

Charleroi, Pa.

Manicuring, Hair Dressing

For Hair Goods, Pins, Switches, Etc.

Mrs. Nealer

206 Fourth Street, Charleroi, Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus

ATTORNEY AT-LAW

Fallowfield Avenue Charleroi

CHACKO & JACOBS

Home Dressed Meats and Produce

Cor. Tenth St. and McKean Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

8ell Phone 68-R Charleroi 123-A

Miss Braden

Professional Nurse

401 Greet Ave Charleroi, Pa.

EVERHART STUDIO

For High Class Photograph Work. Our

Work Advertises Us.

Cor. Fifth and Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pa.

Every Business Man

Should have a Bank Account

WHY?

Because:

Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else. Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method. Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays. It gives you a better standing with business men. Money in the bank strengthens your credit. A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save. This bank does all the book-keeping. Your bank book is a record of your business.

Choose a safe and reliable depository in our established bank. A sound business service.

Bank of Charleroi

Capital and Surplus \$285,000

Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 10 for the accommodation of the public.

If You Have a Printing Want

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say good printing we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will

Show You



Santa Claus

won't know where to do his shopping unless you tell him you can supply many of his needs.

Get wise, Mr. Merchant, advertise in this paper NOW and tell him of your stock of goods.



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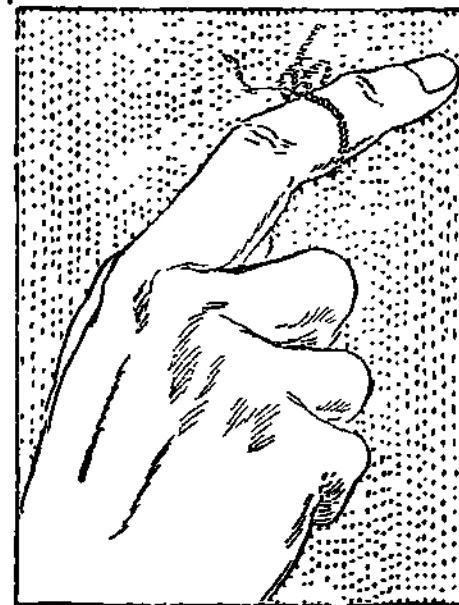
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